The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 98th Year
Issue No. 13

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
DECEMBER 13, 1984
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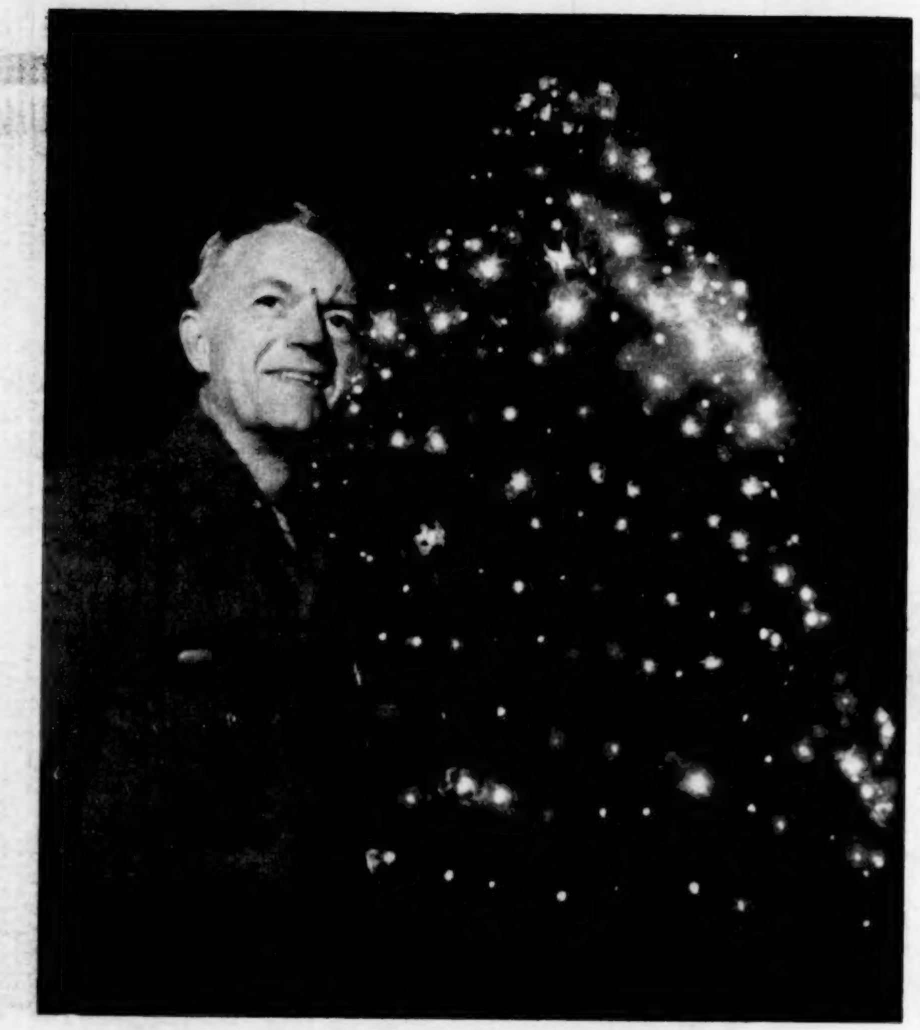
PRICE 35 CENTS
104 PAGES



Fred Cummings with his Christmas tree

Tradition Continues

If you don't see Christmas lights when you drive by 47 High Plain Road knock on the door and ask Mary or Fred Cummings to light their thirty foot Christmas tree.

An annual holiday tradition, the Cummings tree has been wrapped in over 400 lights since 1965, said Fred. Decorating the Spruce tree is a family affair with son Doug and daughter Beth lending a hand when it comes time to hang the lights. Mary is in charge of making sure the all lights work before they reach the tree, said her husband.

According to Fred, it takes two people to put the 420 lights up. He told THE TOWNSMAN he was happy to light the tree if passers-by find the lights aren't on. Or, he added, holiday sight-seers out at night to see Christmas lights may call the Cummings home before leaving and Fred or Mary will light up their tree.

MEN'S NIGHT
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Parking Credits Removed From Proposed Bylaw

By Sue Aucella Deacon

After deleting its most controversial aspect, the Planning Board will present their proposed parking bylaw to annual town meeting as a vital step toward fending off the potentially "drastic" effects of continuing downtown development.

The planners Tuesday night agreed to eliminate from their proposed bylaw one option that was criticized by downtown merchants and residents alike during a Nov. 13 public discussion. That option would have allowed businesses to buy parking credits from the town in lieu of providing new parking spaces.

Board members indicated that they thought dropping the parking-credit idea might make their bylaw more palatable to town meeting — and voters have already turned down the board's parking proposals at the last three annual meetings.

Parking was one of three town meeting issues the planning board took up Tuesday, as they prepare for the April 1985 meeting.

They also discussed their stance on potential expansion of the central business district (CBD), and reviewed another bylaw proposal which, like parking, has been before town meeting in years past: the creation of a new multiple-family housing zone.

Nancy Jeton, principal planner from the Community Development and Planning department, told the board that it is crucial to pass a new parking bylaw in 1985 to "close the loopholes" in the current parking law.

Unless those loopholes are sealed off, Jeton said, downtown businesses will continue to expand with little pressure to provide new parking — and "the effect on downtown will be drastic," she predicted.

She suggested that the parking-credit option seemed to be the only truly controversial aspect of the board's new parking bylaw. The idea was to let businesses purchase credits instead of providing new parking spaces; their fees would go into a town parking fund for maintaining town lots and eventually building new ones.

During the Nov. 13 meeting, however, businesspeople and townspeople told the board that that option offered no real solution to the downtown parking problem. Merchants said they would be paying the town for nothing, since the town would not immediately provide new parking spaces, while residents said it would only complicate the parking shortage by allowing businesses to expand without adding new spaces.

Planners Paul Curley and Michael Houghton, who helped write the parking

(Continued on Page 83)

In Today's Townsman

School Board Expert

Leo Lynch, who will be retiring as a school custodian in March, has seen a lot of school committee members in the course of his official duties.

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Children- - How Safe?

Does Andover have a response to such matters as child abuse or family life problems?

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Troop 79 At Pease AFB

Twenty scouts from Troop 79 recently spent the weekend at Pease Air Force Base at Portsmouth, N.H. They slept in the base scout hut and ate at the base dining room. On Friday and Saturday nights the scouts were invited to use the base gym, incuding the basketball, squash and racquetball courts and the weight room.

Lt. B. Padget of the 509th Combat Support Group arranged a tour of the air base for the troop. Airman First Class Smith of the Security Police Squadron showed them military weapons used on the base, including M-60s, M-16s and grenade launchers. They looked over an armored vehicle and an FB-111 fighter plane and were able to go inside a KC-135 aircraft. While on the tour of the flightline fire station, conducted by Airman Murphy, the scouts looked at a fire engine used in fighting fires caused by plane crashes. Capt. Ron Seyle and Capt. Jim Whitney of the 393 Bomb Squadron briefed the troop on the FB-111 aircraft, showed slides and told the scouts about the missions they have flown.

On Sunday the troop visited the Boy Scout Museum in Manchester, N.H. The museum has displays of scout uniforms from other countries and many old scout and Explorer awards. It holds numerous national and international scout event memoribilia.

Interested boys are welcome to visit the troop for their regularly scheduled meetings on Fridays at 7 p.m. at St. Robert's Church, Haggets Pond Road, West Andover.

Calls Record For Samaritans

The Samaritans report a record number of new callers to the suicide prevention service in November. One hundred and 64 men and women called The Samaritans for the first time last month, the highest number of new callers since July 1982 when 136 new callers used the 24-hour suicide prevention service.

According to Samaritan director Sally Casper, 58 percent of the new callers were under the age of 30. Fifty-three expressed suicidal feelings and 44 were worried about a friend or family member at risk of suicide. Females outnumbered males two to one.

The Massachusetts Office of Health statistics reports 529 deaths by suicide in 1983. Forty-three were age 19 and under, 144 were ages 20-29, making the under-30 group account for 35 percent of the suicides in the Commonwealth. Forty-eight were from cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley. Lowell, with ten suicides, was the city with the fourth highest number of suicides in Massachusetts, following Boston (52), Worcester (25) and Springfield (12).

Samaritan volunteers are available round-the-clock to relieve the loneliness and despair that can lead to suicide. Last year The Samaritans responded to 30,430 calls for help. Although located at 55 Jackson St., Lawrence, they have toll-free lines to Lowell and Haverhill. Since these lines were added, the number of new callers has doubled from Lowell and tripled from Haverhill.

The first recorded flood of the Mississippi River took place on March 18, 1543.

Attain Honors At Austin Prep

Andover students attaining honors for the first quarter at Austin Preparatory School, Reading, were: First honors-James Lombardo, Jr., senior; Andrew Pauline, freshman.

Second honors-John Hurtado, Michael Moynihan, juniors; Daniel Baril, Michael O'Connoer, sophomores; Matthew Caples, Keith Murcer, Christopher Rand, freshmen.

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Sgt. Devlin Graduates

Tech. Sgt. Timothy M. Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Devlin, 17 Webster St., Andover, graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy at Bergstrom Air Force Base, TX.

He received advanced military leadership and management training.

Devlin is an aerospace ground equipment technician with the 405th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Steve

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A Touch Of Yesterday

Marsha Rooney from the Andover Historical Society with C. Lincoln Giles and William Simeone.

Talk abut nostalgia! The buffs who enjoy dipping into bygone eras should take a look at Simeone Prescription Center which will stock some of the same things it was known for when it was founded in 1933. A few days ago, while the expansion plans for Simeone Prescription Center-Andover Medical Supply were being completed, an original fixture over 52 years old was accidentally uncovered. Observing the "discovery" was designer C. Lincoln Giles who couldn't be more pleased. This bit of history certainly will enhance the new store's decor as well as be in keeping with the tradition of personal health care that Simeone's has delivered and intends to continue delivering to the Andover community.

One of Simeone's new products will be CASWELL-MASSEY, which in itself is a beauty-browsers' paradise with a long, long history, CASWELL-MASSEY just celebrated its 233rd anniversary.

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Town House Topics

Town Meeting Items Before Planners

they meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 18, at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The planners will continue discussing three topics they've been working on recently in preparation

for annual town meeting next

tential expansion of the Central Business District.

No other business has been scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting.

Selectmen To Meet Monday

The Board of Selectmen will hold their last meeting of 1984 at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 17, in the third-floor conference room at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The board's pre-holiday agenda is a light one, the town manager's office reports, and the end-of-year session is expected to be brief.

Assistant Needed For Programs

The Department of Community Services is seeking a part-time individual to assist with a variety of winter programs. Flexible hours are available since some programs are conducted during weekend and evening hours.

Duties include designing and hanging posters, serving as field trip and ski monitor as well as clerk.

Interested persons should contact the DCS office in the town offices on Bartlet Street.

School Committee To Discuss Annual Budget

The annual budget will be among the topics discussed at the School Committee meeting next Tuesday, Dec.18, at 7:30 p.m., in the school conference room, on the second floor of the school administration building, Whittier Street.

Other agenda items are not yet set for the meeting.

5
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Accidents

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8:06 a.m. — William and North Main Streets; **5:56 p.m.** —North Main Street and Rt. 495; **9:39 p.m.** — 66 River Road.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 4:29 p.m. — Shetland Properties, York Street; **6:20 p.m.** — Stevens Street; **6:43 p.m.** — Lupine Road; **10:38 p.m.** —Ballardvale Road.

Friday, Dec. 7, 4:15 p.m. — Shawsheen Plaza, North Main Street; **3:02 p.m.** —Red Spring Road.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 12:05 a.m. — High Street; **11:04 a.m.** — River Road; **2:44 p.m.** Elm and

Sunday, Dec. 9, 4:14 p.m. — 354 North Main St.

Monday, Dec. 10, 3:25 p.m. — Summer and Whittier Streets; **5:52 p.m.**Locke Street; **8:20 p.m.** — Crescent Drive; **11:10 p.m.** — North Main Street.

Arrests

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2:04 p.m. — Frank X. Adams, South Boston, malicious damage to personal property and possession of a false identification card; **8:15 p.m.** —Steven A. Brigida, 49 Greenwood Road, Andover, breaking and entering and malicious damage; **3:58 p.m.** —Lewis Mann, Pelham, N.H., trespassing.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 8:17 a.m. — Sharon A. McCormack, Methuen, warrant from Andover State Police.

Friday, Dec. 7, 11:57 p.m. — Craig W. Clafin, Acton, operating under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1:21 p.m. — Michael J. Liston, Springfield, assault and battery on a police officer; **11:38 p.m.** —Kraig Burglaff, 370 High Plain Road, Andover, possession of class B and D substances.

Monday, Dec. 10, 5:10 p.m. — William E. Bennett, South Boston, warrant.

Breaks

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 9:58 a.m. — Wood Estate, North Main Street.

Friday, Dec. 7, 10:42 a.m. — Colonial Drive Apartments; **4:09 p.m.** — Colonial Drive Apartments.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 9:17 a.m. —Shawsheen Service Station.

(Continued on Page Six)

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
U.S.P.S. (025-440)
Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
Publisher
Robert E. Finneran
Editor & Managing Editor
Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Advertising & Business Manager
Published Every Thursday
by the
Andover Publishing Company
89 North Main St., P.O. Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. 475-1943
Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, Mass.
35¢ Per Copy — $15.00 Per Year
50¢ Per Copy — $20.00 Per Year
Outside of Greater Lawrence Area
College Subscriptions 50¢ Per Week

COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in TOWNSMAN Office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 noon on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadline.

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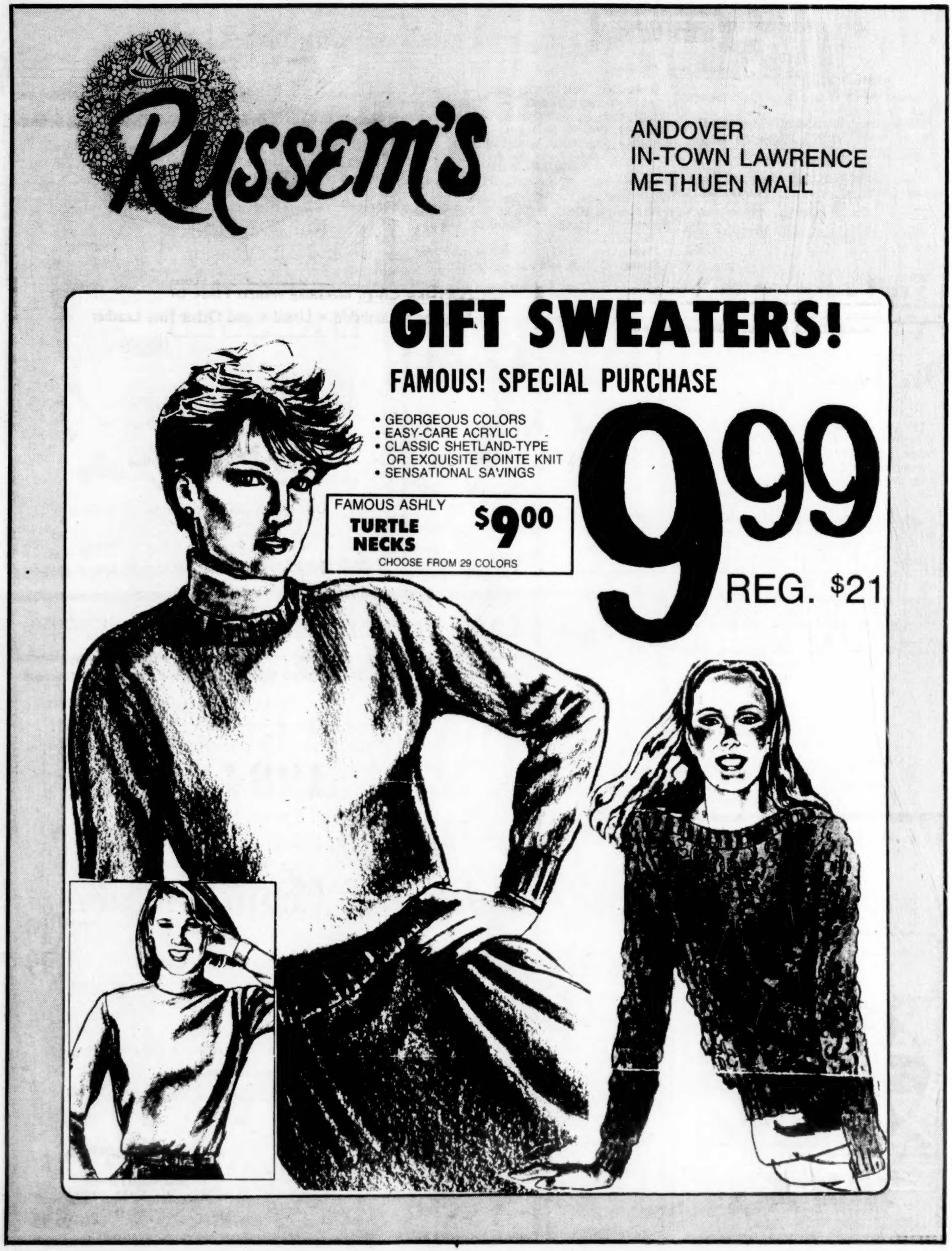

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(Continued from Page Four)

Sunday, Dec. 9, 1:38 p.m. — P.J.'s General Store, 195 Andover St.

Monday, Dec. 10, 9:49 p.m. — Olympic Construction trailer, Woburn Street.

Stolen Cars

Thurs., Dec. 6, 10:59 a.m. —Shawsheen Plaza, North Main Street.

Thefts

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2:28 p.m. — 185 Elm St., theft from home.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 5:43 p.m. — Riverina Road, theft from car; **9:12 p.m.** —Indian Ridge Country Club, Iroquois Avenue, theft from car.

Monday, Dec. 10, 10:15 a.m. — West Parish Cemetery, Reservation Road, theft.

Vandalism

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 a.m. — 24 Gina Jo Way;; **10:37 a.m.** — 17 Marilyn Road.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 9:57 a.m. — Fire tower, Prospect Hill; **3 p.m.** — 277 Lowell St.; **4:10 p.m.** — 75 Elm St.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1:34 p.m. — 4 Nob Hill Road.

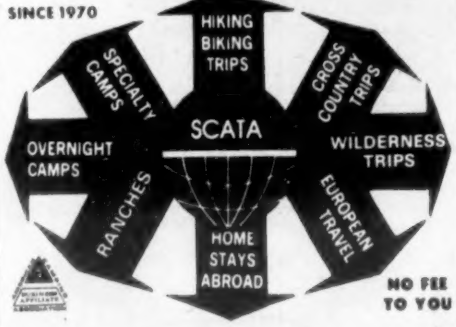
Monday, Dec. 10, 8:16 a.m. — Doctor's Park, 140 Haverhill St.

To Celebrate New Year's In Boston

The Department of Community Services invites you to join in First Night '85, the ninth annual New Year's celebration of the arts in Boston, on Monday, Dec. 31. The evening will bring more than 100 continuous performances of dance, music, mime, theatre, film and much more. First Night involves Boston's Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Waterfront and South End neighborhoods at both indoor and outdoor locations.

A bus will leave the rear of the Town Offices building at 7 p.m. and return at approximately 1 a.m. Fee will include round-trip transportation into Boston and a First Night Button, good for admission to performances held citywide. A few events require an additional fee, such as the Boston Pops concert at Symphony Hall and the Ice Capades at Boston Garden. Ticket reservations are being accepted at the DCS office through Friday, Dec. 21. Reservation forms are available at the DCS office in the town Offices on Bartlet Street.

One of the longest Christmas celebrations in the world takes place in Sweden, when the holiday lasts an entire month. It begins on Dec. 13 with Saint Lucia's feast day and ends Jan. 13, Saint Knut's Day when children "plunder" the Christmas tree, eating all its candies and cookies before removing its ornaments and carrying it outdoors with a song.



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Holiday Brunch For League

Members of the League of Women Voters of Andover will gather at the home of Susan Dennett, 68 Central St., for their annual Holiday Brunch on Monday, Dec. 17. Interested persons are asked to contact Jan Boni, membership director, or Chris Holmes, president, for details.

League members will be asked to review existing program issues held by the state league and to suggest new areas for study and action that could be considered by the convention in 1985.

Chrismas Eve dinner in Denmark begins with rice pudding. A prize-winning almond is hidden in one dish, usually that of the youngest.

Keystone Reception At Hospital

Bon Secours Hospital will present a Keystone reception on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the hospital's Sister Cornelius Suite (near the chapel). The reception will include a discussion led by Keystone facilitators Evelyn Burke, R.N., and Judith Perrone, R.N., to introduce the concept of the Keystone program to newcomers. Past participants will have the opportunity to share their ideas for successfully living with cancer.

The Keystone program is an eight-part educational program designed to explore the common experiences of individuals with cancer, their families and friends. The series features a wide range of topics covering the physical and emotional aspects of cancer care and treatment. The program is offered twice a year with the next one scheduled for the spring.

Those wishing to know more about the Keystone program or have already completed the series are invited to attend the reception. A snow date has been set for January 15.

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Air Force Airman Charles M. Manery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Manery, 90 Haverhill St., Andover, graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft electrical repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Students were taught to inspect, repair and maintain electrical systems and components in aircraft and related equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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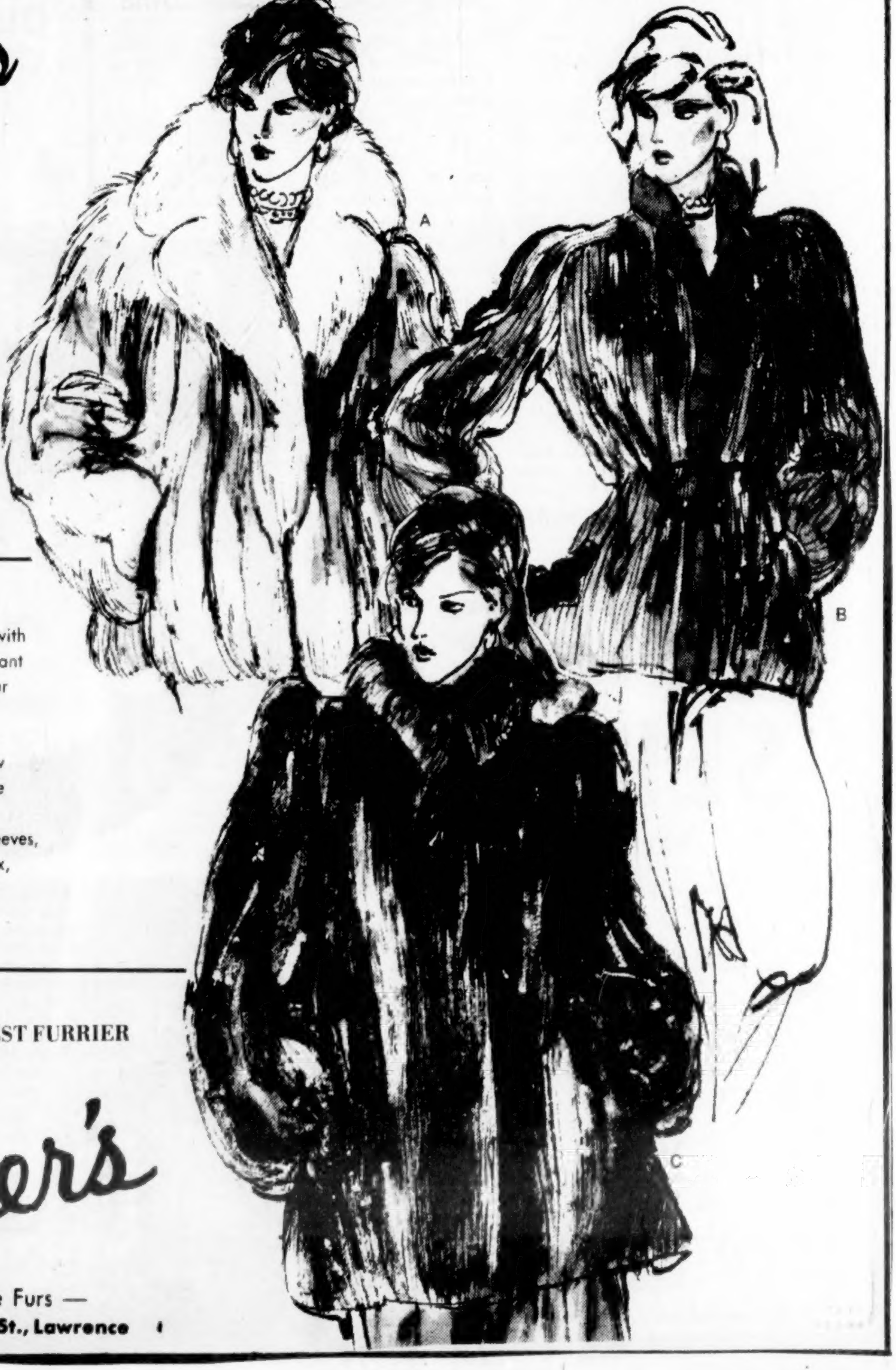

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Hospital Holds Annual Meeting

The 109th annual meeting of Lawrence General Hospital (LGH) corporators and trustees was held December 4 at the hospital.

In addition to receiving a wide variety of reports focusing on the delivery of quality health care, stragegic planning for the future and the management of limited financial resources, new trustees and corporators were elected to serve the hospital.

Charles A. Ellis, Jr., M.D., of Andover, president of medical staff, delivered the annual report. He noted the accreditation of the Lawrence General Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals as a significant recognition of the quality of patient care delivery at LGH. Ellis pointed out that while Lawrence General has enjoyed the commission's accreditation for many years, this is the first time that the hospital has been surveyed under the new, stricter three-year standards and therefore, this recognition is even more significant.

Margaret Kingsley of North Andover, president of the Aid Association, presented the association's annual report in which she outlined the many very successful events which the association sponsored on behalf of the hospital. Her report was highlighted with the presentation of a check for $80,000 which will be used to purchase a cystoscopy table and accompanying x-ray unit for the surgical suite.

Richard Kapelson, hospital teasurer, reported that during the past fiscal year, LGH has clearly demonstrated that it is a health care corporation which can document excellent financial stability. The benefits of enhancements made to the hospital's fiscal resources have resulted in a healthy financial turnaround. The results for fiscal 1984 report an unaudited operating gain of $458,000 which is $156,000 ahead of budget expectations. The detailed operating results mark a key turning point in LGH's financial viability.

A major fiscal achievement was the approval of a tax-exempt, low-interest loan of 5.4 million dollars from the Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority. The funds, which represent the third largest award to a Massachusets hospital, will allow LGH to establish a realistic replacement plan for plant and capital equipment.

Hennessey continued, "We are intensely examining issues such as: can the hospital stand alone and continue to give effective services, should we join or form a multi-hospital system; with whom should we join or form a multi-hospital system; and how should LGH be positioned relative to preferred provider organizations, independent physician associations and health maintenance organizations?" He also noted that "we are investigating in what areas the hospital shold begin to develop centers of excellence; what measures are necessary to ensure that we can continue to provide low cost efficient care to both insured and the poor and yet survive financially and how best we can bring our loyal supportive physicians into the closest of alliances so that our excellent doctors are members of, and participants in, the new LGH health care system."

Herbert W. Gray of North Andover was elected chairman of the trustees to succeed retiring Weston L. Bonney. Gray is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Mutual Bank of Boston and has served as a trustee of LGH for several years.

Elected to the board of trustees were: Susan Field of North Tewksbury; Harry Kaloustian, M.D,, of North Andover; William Scheerer of Atkinson, N.H.; Carter B. Tallman, M.D., of Lawrence, incoming president of the medical

(Continued on Page Nine)

Before the birth of Christ there was a December celebration called "Saturnalia." It paid tribute to the god Saturn.

Greenbelt Walk Sunday

Walk with Greenbelt, or ski, at the Maddock Memorial Reservation in Boxford on Sunday, Dec. 16.

This four-acre Greenbelt Reservation, with beautiful trails, protects the main entrance to Crooked Pond and abuts the famous John Phillips Wildlife Sanctuary. This is a habitat for the Barred owl or a Ruffed grouse or Pileated woodpecker may be seen. Meet George Anderson, Greenbelt host, at the Topsfield Town Hall, Route 97, Topsfield Center, at 1 p.m.

A new brochure on the region, published by the state, will be available to walkers. There is no fee for Greenbelt walks.

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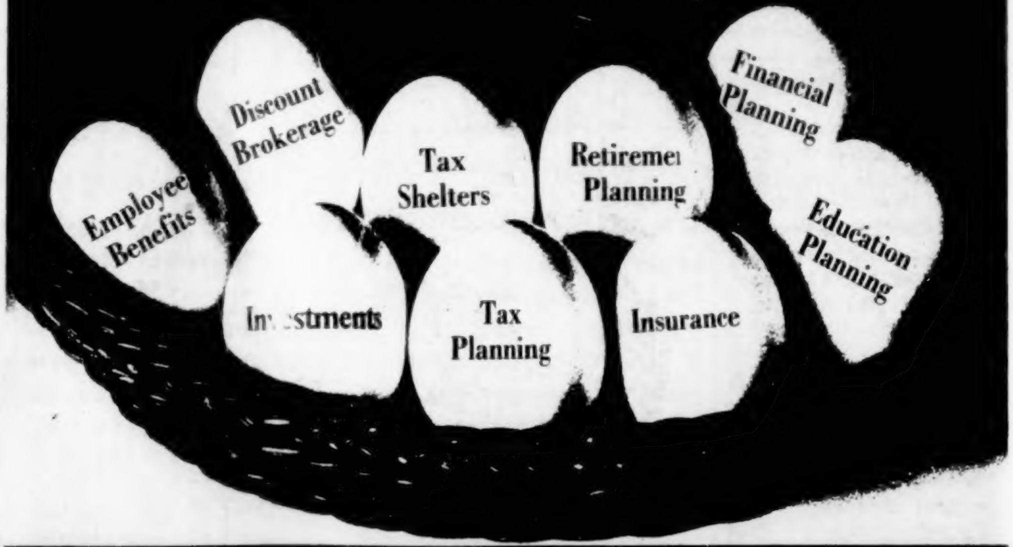

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Hospital

(Continued from Page Eight)

Elected to the board of corporators were: Charles A. Ellis, Jr., M.D.; Charles Matses of West Boxford; Subhas Mullick, M.D., of Lawrence; and Eliza Webster of Andover, former president of the Aid Association.

In appreciation for their outstanding leadership and tireless efforts, recognition was extended to Weston L. Bonney, retiring chairman of trustees; Eliza Webster, retiring president of the Aid Association; Charles A. Ellis, Jr., M.D., retiring president of the medical staff; and retiring trustees John W. Connors of North Andover; Jan McCoy of North Andover, Andrew F. Shea, III, Esquire, of Andover and Dean Webster of Andover.

Postmaster Issues Advisory

Andover Postmaster Antonio Mendoza said this week that residents should remember to keep their mailboxes and paths cleared of snow and vehicles this winter.

With snow here and more surely coming the postal manager said cleared pathways will make it easier for walking and driving mail personnel to drop of and pick up mail each day.

The first ballet tutu was designed for a performance of "La Sylphide" in Paris on March 12, 1832.

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Planing committee chairman Colleen Ostberg in kitchen with husband/cook Tom, who supervised Community Cooperative pancake breakfast. Three-year-old Marci looks on.

Nursery Sponsors Breadfast

Community Cooperative Nursery School of North Andover recently sponsored a pancake breakfast for the families of the coop. The breakfast provided an opportunity for parents to meet one another and the children to enjoy the festivities of having breakfast with more than 160 parents and children. Activities included a songfest, pumpkin play dough and parachute games.

Community Cooperative Nursery School is directed by Candy Bachner who is assisted by Kristin Sheppard. It offers a program where parents participate in the operation of the school and in the daily school curriculum by assisting the teachers. Not only do the children benefit from the small adult/child ratios, but they receive the opportunity to bond with their parents in an educational environment which reinforces a positive attitude towards their future educational experiences. The school focuses on the building of self-esteem in the child with emphasis on science and nature along with self-expression through various art media.

Recently, Community Cooperative launched an afternoon program for five-year-olds which runs from 12:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., five days a week. The program provides the child with a more intense focus on preschool activities within a small group framework. The adult/pupil ratio in this class is one adult for every three children. The morning provides three programs from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and is open to child who will be three years old as of September 1. The programs are scheduled on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday, Tuesday-Thursday-Friday and Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday basis. An open house will be held January 10 at 8 p.m. For further information, contact Debbie Prudden.

The apple originated in Afghanistan.

A Bargain

Almost $2,000 was spent over many years by Ed Wynn, the comedian, for the upkeep and repair of his favorite pair of shoes, which he bought in 1909 for $11.

Advertising

It is difficult to realize it now, but in the early 1900s advertising was beneath the dignity of most companies. It was looked upon then much as doctors and lawyers today would regard personal advertising—not ethical. About the only products advertised in those days were patent medicines.

One of the first to break this barrier was C.W. Post with a product he had created called Postum and later with Post Toasties and Grape Nuts. Though not generally given credit for it, Post pioneered nearly every technique used by Madison Avenue today.

Andover Firefighters Christmas Parade Committee

The Andover Firefighters would like to thank those who participated in our annual Christmas Parade. The time, energy and talents that everyone of you gave so unselfishly helped make this years parade a large success.

We would also like to thank the following companies, merchants and individuals for their financial support.

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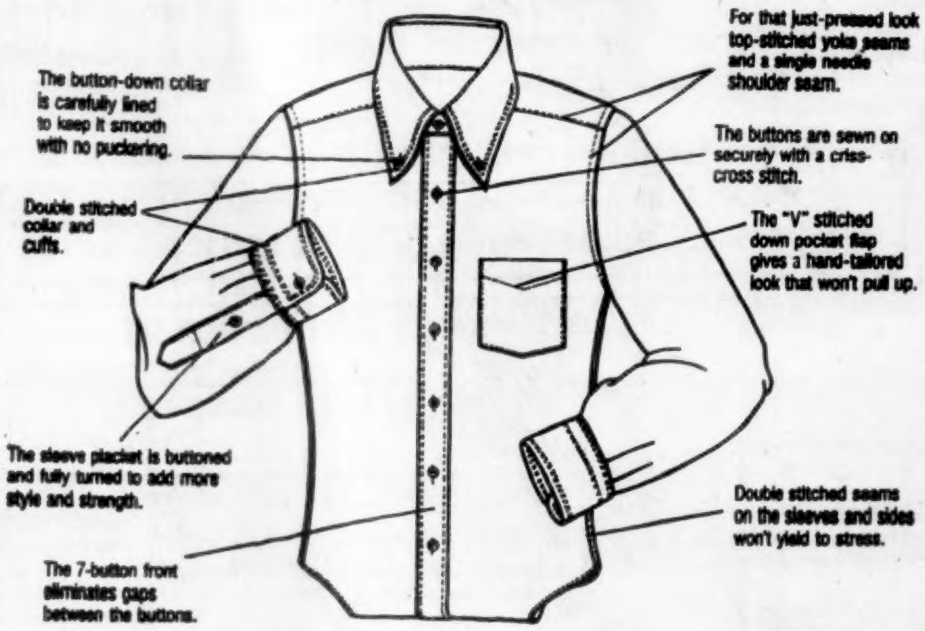
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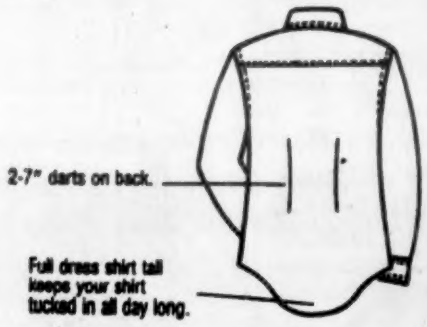
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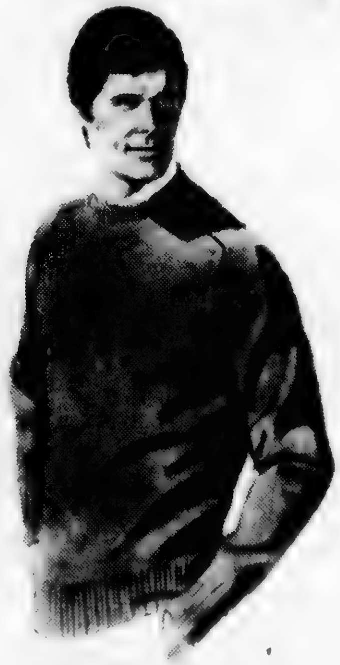

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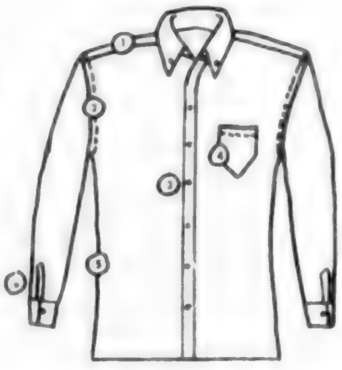

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Retiring Custodian An Expert On Andover School Board Faces

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Leo Lynch has seen a lot of School Committee members come and go during the past 15 years — coming out of and going into committee meetings, to be precise, in school offices on Whittier Street, and before that at the Shawsheen School, and before that at the Stowe School.

"I see most all the meetings, every two weeks," Leo says. "I know all the school committeemen, going back seventeen years. They've all changed, of course." Only Leo hasn't changed: the night custodian for school administration offices, he has been a constant since the late '60s.

School Committee members and their faithful audiences will soon miss Leo's ever-friendly face on those twice-monthly Tuesday nights, for he plans to retire as of March 31, 1985, after 17 years and 4 months on the job for the Andover school department.

He joined the department Dec. 4, 1967, and for all but the first two years of his service he has worked in the school administrative offices.

Leo, the widower of Laura Lynch, lives on Haverhill Street with three of his four children (Gail, Judy and Leo; his daughter Rosemary lives on Main Street). He is also the grandfather of two, Laura and Jason Lynch of Andover.

He started out working days at the newly-built Andover High School on Shawsheen Road, until the winter of 1968. Then he was transferred to the night shift at the old Stowe School (which has since been torn down to make way for a new addition at Doherty Junior High School) and the Central School (which later became Doherty Elementary School, and was still later renovated into the current junior high), both on Bartlet Street.

"When I first went to the Stowe School, there were children there," Leo recalls. The school housed "six big rooms — it wasn't that small," filled entirely with sixth-grade students; George Walsh, now a teacher at Bancroft Elementary, was the principal.

Eventually students left the Stowe, and it became the home of school offices. Leo worked there for many years before the old brick school was demolished. Then, when Shawsheen Elementary School was closed and converted into school offices three years ago, Leo moved over to the night shift at the Shawsheen.

Finally, when one wing of the old East Junior High on Whittier Street was remodeled into school offices last winter, Leo followed the administration to that building. (The other former EJH wing, of course, houses town offices on Bartlet Street; the two wings are connected by Memorial Auditorium, which is still part of Doherty Junior High School.)

As the years have passed, moving from one of the oldest school buildings in Andover (the Stowe) to what is essentially the newest (the Whittier Street office building, which maintains its old EJH look on the outside but has been entirely renovated within) has made Leo's job much easier, he says.

"The Stowe wasn't as easy to take care of as a nice building like this," he explains, glancing around the school committee's second-floor conference room.

"It had hardwood floors and desks bolted to the floor — that's going way back. Here everything is carpeted. That makes it easier. At the Stowe, no matter how much time I put in, I could never get it as nice as I would like to have it."

Another reason that Leo prefers the new building to any he has worked in before: the elevator. "I don't have to lug things up and down stairs now," he explains. "At the Shawsheen, that used to make me tired — lugging books and copy paper up and down stairs. Everything was the hard way. I like this building a lot better than the others."

During his 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift, Leo takes care of the second and third floors, "the whole business." He is not responsible for the Senior Center on the first floor (that falls to the Community Services department), but he is in charge of shutting off the lights and locking up after evening meetings downstairs in the center. He spends part of each evening working over at Doherty Junior High, too.

Leo hasn't worked days since his first months on the job, and he usually works alone at night. "I don't mind it," he says. "I could've had the day shift, but I like it

(Continued on Page 78)

Housekeeping

For Leo Lynch, keeping the school administrative offices spic and span has been a pleasant task for many years, but now he is looking forward to taking it a little easier following retirement in March.

Carl Russo photos

Receives Medal In Germany

Spec. 4 Patricia A. Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McDonald, 48 Summer St., Andover, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in Kreuzberg, West Germany.

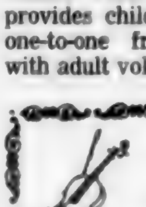
The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Milam is an administrative specialist with the Army Information Systems Software Support Command.

She received an associate degree in 1979 from Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Danvers.

Christmas Parties Planned

Two Christmas parties for children in the Big Brother/Big Sister program are planned for this holiday season. The first party for youngsters 7,8 and 9 will be held at the Methuen American Legion Post on Sunday, Dec. 9, and is sponsored by Methuen Associates, a civic and charitable organization. The second party, for those age 10 and up, will be held at the agency at 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, on Thursday, Dec. 19. Both parties will feature tree-trimming, crol singing, a visit from Santa and Christmas refreshments. Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a Merrimack Valley United Fund Agency, provides children with one-to-one friendships with adult volunteers.



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How Safe Are Our Children?

By Susan J. Rand

Father Thomas Nester talked with high school students this week about relationships at the Peer Counseling Drop-In Center.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

Is Andover any different from communities where children are kidnapped on their way to school, killed by parents or others in grisly child-abuse incidents or as a result of random violence? A number of professionals working with children think this comfortable town is no different from any other. Yes, they say, it can happen in Andover.

Newspapers and television stations have, almost nightly it seems, told the stories of children, victimized both by those they know and trust and by strangers, by day care center employees and owners who have been accused of the abuse of their young charges. The names and faces of a few of these unfortunate youngsters are all too familiar.

There are a number of local and state groups who make it their business to help children. The list of agencies and organizations, beginning on this page, explains a few groups and individuals THE TOWNSMAN talked with recently to learn about the resources available for children in Andover and Greater Lawrence.

The town's public school children begin learning about substance abuse and safety right along with their abc's. A School Committee directive in 1981 mandated not only a punitive procedure for students caught breaking the law, for example possessing drugs, but also stressed counseling options for students in such situations. As Brenda O'Brien, the schools' health education coordinator told THE TOWNSMAN, the idea is to get help to youngsters before they get into trouble.

"We need to identify kids who need helping services," she said. "Our whole goal is to produce wise health consumers." From the time they are in the seventh grade youngsters hear from area community professionals who talk with them about where and how they can find the resources they may need.

Starting next year all public school children in grades one through six will participate in the Project Charlie program, which brings trained parent volunteers into the classrooms to lead sessions on such topics as self esteem, decision making, relationships and drugs. Next month first, second and third graders will begin the Project Charlie program, which will be brought into grades four, five and six next fall. That will be the health education program for the elementary children, explained O'Brien.

At the secondary level, health educators work with seventh and eighth and ninth graders on subjects such as peer, societal and media pressures and expectations and substance abuse. Andover High School students must take one health education course, usually in the junior or senior year of high school. There is also an opportunity for Andover High students to work with each other in the Andover Peer Counseling Project.

Students learn how to help their peers at Andover High in a seven-year-old program run by Rebecca Mooney, the program director of the Peer project. After taking a communication training course students may apply to be peer counselors. If chosen, they may participate in the high school's drop-in center, which Mooney said is a "safe place," or in a variety of other projects.

The drop-in center features guest speakers on such topics as eating disorders, relationships, death and dying and understanding dreams. It is, said Mooney, a place where "put-downs" are not allowed. Confidentiality and respect for people and property are the rules.

The high school peer counselors aren't trained to be mini-psychologists, warns Mooney, instead each learns how to listen and how to be a friend. The students know that problems such as pregnancy, suicide warnings, rape and child abuse must be referred to a guidance counselor.

"Our philosophy is that kids talk to each other anyway so we train them to be better friends," Mooney said. "So many kids can benefit from human relations training."

Peer counselors spend time in the Big Brother/Big Sister program and work, along with Mooney and Wendy Palmer, the high school's adjustment counselor, in C.O.A.P., a support group for children of alcoholic parents. They also tutor third graders in a drug prevention program, work with sixth graders on peer pressure workshops and participate in The Connection, a theater group that dramatizes real-life situations and teaches decision making in a number of different settings.

(See related story this page on Peer Counseling Center.)

What kinds of problems do Andover kids have? Experimentation and use of drugs and alcohol as well as child abuse and other crimes that victimize children are documented occurrences here. There are drugs at Andover High where the most prevalent are marijuana, cocaine and mescaline. Alcohol is also widely used, said Andover Police juvenile officer Joseph Hastings. When a youngster under the age of 16, by state law a juvenile, gets into trouble with the police Hastings spends some time with the youth.

The high school policy when a student gets caught with drugs is to prosecute that individual, Hastings said. That's where he comes in. He talks with the of-

(Continued on Page 16)

Andover's Peer Project Goes Hollywood

Andover High School's Peer Counseling Project probably has a better reputations outside the town than among its residents, said project director Rebecca Mooney.

Proof of that is the telephone call Mooney received this fall from a Hollywoood television producer who was looking for help with a script for his television show. In an upcoming episode of the Sunday evening situation comedy called "Silver Spoons" star Ricky Schroeder will learn to be a peer counselor in a program modeled after the Andover project.

Mooney received a call from the show's producer who learned about Andover High's Peer Counseling Project from Beverly Hills High School, where a similiar program was created based on Andover's documented program.

He couldn't give her a credit line on television, Mooney said, but she agreed to help producer Steve Pritzker to insure a true-to-life portrayal of a peer counseling experience.

Mooney found herself helping to write the script for the show, constantly keeping the producer and writers from making things "too dramatic," she said, for audience appeal. The episode has been filmed and will air sometime in January. It will be entitled "Special Friend," Mooney said.

Area Agencies Offer Support, Friendship

If you are in need of help there are a number of local agencies offering referrals, support groups and counseling in many different settings. The groups discussed in the article on this page, and many others, are listed here. Both the Merrimack Valley and greater Boston areas are full of professionals and volunteers willing to spend time with persons, young and old, who need assistance. Call, there isn't a good reason not to.

- **Andover Peer Counseling Project** — an organization at Andover High School where students, trained in human relations and communication skills, befriend classmates and work with younger Andover school children through presentations in their classes and tutoring. Call Rebecca Mooney at the Andover High, 470-1700.
- **Andover Police Department** — Officer Joseph Hastings works with youngsters aged 16 and under who are in trouble and Officer Jack Milne works in the town's schools presenting safety programs. To reach either call, 475-0458 or 475-0411.
- **A.S.K. Teams** — assessment, support and knowledge groups are composed of parents, school administrators and teachers who work in the town's public schools and make referral for students who need help. For information call Brenda O'Brien, 470-1700 or Joan Pearson, 470-3800.
- **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence, Inc.** — offers friendship for

(Continued on Page 18)

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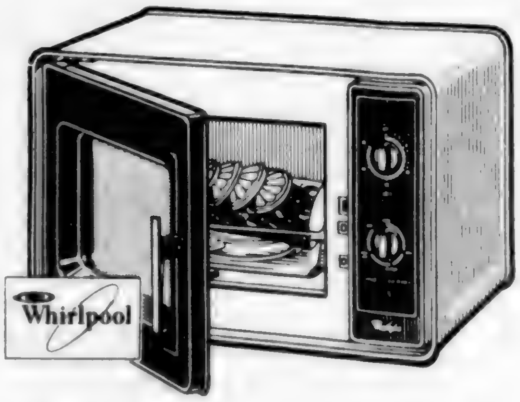

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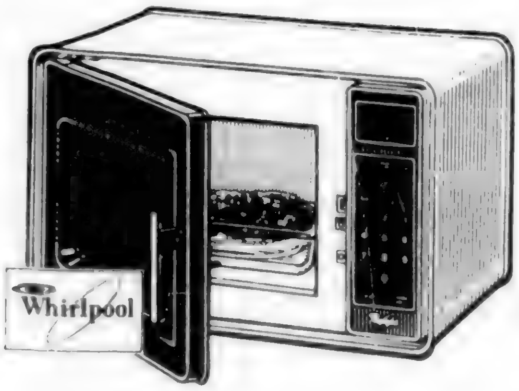

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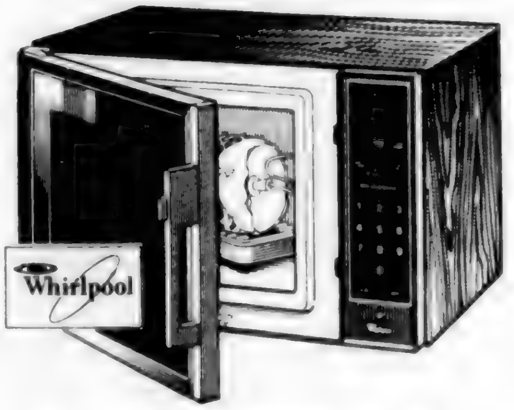

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Children

(Continued from Page 14)

Rebecca Mooney

fender and his or her parents and explains court procedures including the summons, hearing, arraignment and trial. When the youngster is arrested for a first offense there is the option of a community service project, called the Diversion Program, in the local courts. Participation in the community work program clears a youngster's record of the offense, said Hastings. He doesn't do much work with juveniles at Phillips, he said, adding "either they don't have problems or they take care of them."

Hastings has been working with kids in town for the seven years that he has been the department's juvenile officer. He said his experience has taught him that the problems many a youngster has are most times traced back to the family.

"It's not hypothetical, it's my experience," Hastings said in an interview with THE TOWNSMAN. "I get to delve into famiily situations more than most people. The family is at the root of all of the problems I see in adolescents."

Family counselors agree that problems at home often lead youngsters to behave in a number of different ways. Some try and escape from bad family situations by using drugs and alcohol; peer pressure, too, leads youngsters to drug experimentation. Still others act out to get attention. Their strange behaviors are often a warning that something is wrong at home.

It make take a family without financial problems a bit longer to seek help from an agency like his, said Thomas Kelly, executive director of the Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence. Many try private counseling as a first step, he said. But abuse of children is not limited to lower income families, according to Robert Murphy of the Lawrence office of the Department of Social Services (DSS). A lot of recent press attention about child abuse cases in the state has focused the public's attention on the problem which Murphy said has taken a 15 to 18 percent jump in the last two years.

"Child abuse does not know any boundaries," said Murphy. "It hits all social classes. Wealthy families may mask it or seek private treatment."

(Continued on Page 18)

Films

The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, is presenting "American Classics Film Series" during Christmas vacation week, December 23-31. Tickets will be available beginning at noon the day of the film.

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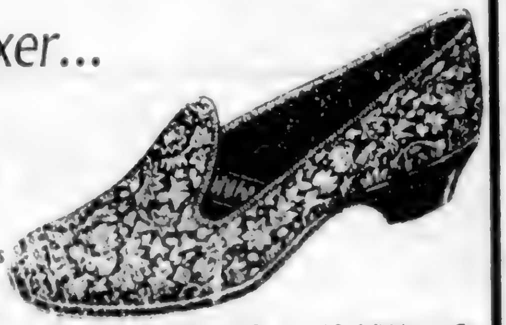

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Children

(Continued from Page 16)

Not all child abuse workers agree that the glut of newspaper and television attention is necessary, or even good for society. Maurice Bova, from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) told THE TOWNSMAN that television's dramatizing of child abuse, both in fictional movies and on nightly newscasts, are overwhelming. Bova said the MSPCC caseworkers who work in 43 cities and towns in this region don't frighten but have fun with young children when they talk to them in their schools.

"Since the beginning of the year our referrals have tripled," said Bova. "The media just discovered sexual abuse. I've been lecturing about it for 20 years."

Last year there were 760 cases of child abuse in the DSS area which includes Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence, Murphy said in a telephone interview. The statistics aren't broken down for each town, he said. But MSPCC workers documented a sexual abuse case in Andover last July and another possible case in August. Reports of sexual, physical and psychological abuse come from relatives, other children, parents, attorneys, clerics and teachers, said Bova, adding that nearby Lowell has the highest rate of sexual abuse in the state.

In his seven years as the town's juvenile officer Hastings said he had worked on four neglect or abuse cases, where he said the courts will take custody of a child if the parents are found guilty of negligence.

Rape, too, happens in Andover, Hastings said, but mostly involving persons who are passing through town. Bova agreed that in terms of child abuse transient elements of any community are what are the most dangerous. A community like Andover is probably a little safer than some others because it is affluent, Bova said.

But Andover doesn't stand out as a town with many substance or child abuse problems. Professionals say youngsters are relatively safe here. Officer Hastings thinks the affluence of the town tends to strengthen Andover's families. There is also continuous education, and early intervention when problems arise, in the schools.

Is Andover safe? Joe Hastings thinks so... "I would say it's a great place to grow up. I've lived here for 42 years," he said. "It's a nice town."

Local Agencies

(Continued from Page 14)

disadvantaged youngsters in Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and North Andover, call Marian Perregaux, 687-1370.

- **Child-At-Risk Hotline** — 24-hour toll-free service, based in Boston, operating under contract with the state Department of Social Services (see DSS, below), to report suspected child abuse, or for referrals, call 1-800-792-5200.
- **C.O.A.P.** — support group for children of alcoholic parents, at Andover High School, meets during school day. Call group leaders Wendy Palmer or Rebecca Mooney at 470-1700.
- **D.A.S.H.** — divorced and separated help, a non-denominational self-help group for divorced and separated adults, meets weekly in private homes in Great-

(Continued on Page 20)

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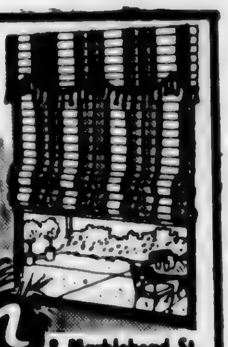

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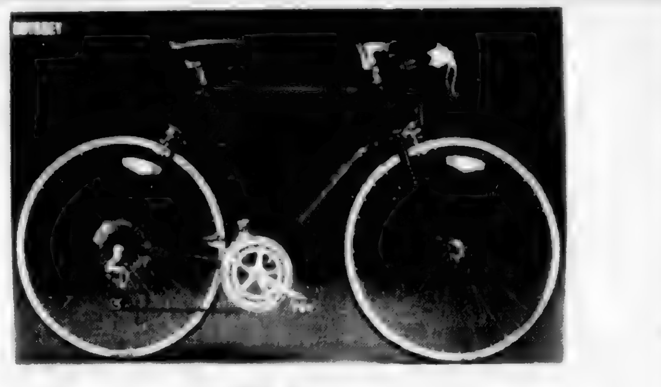

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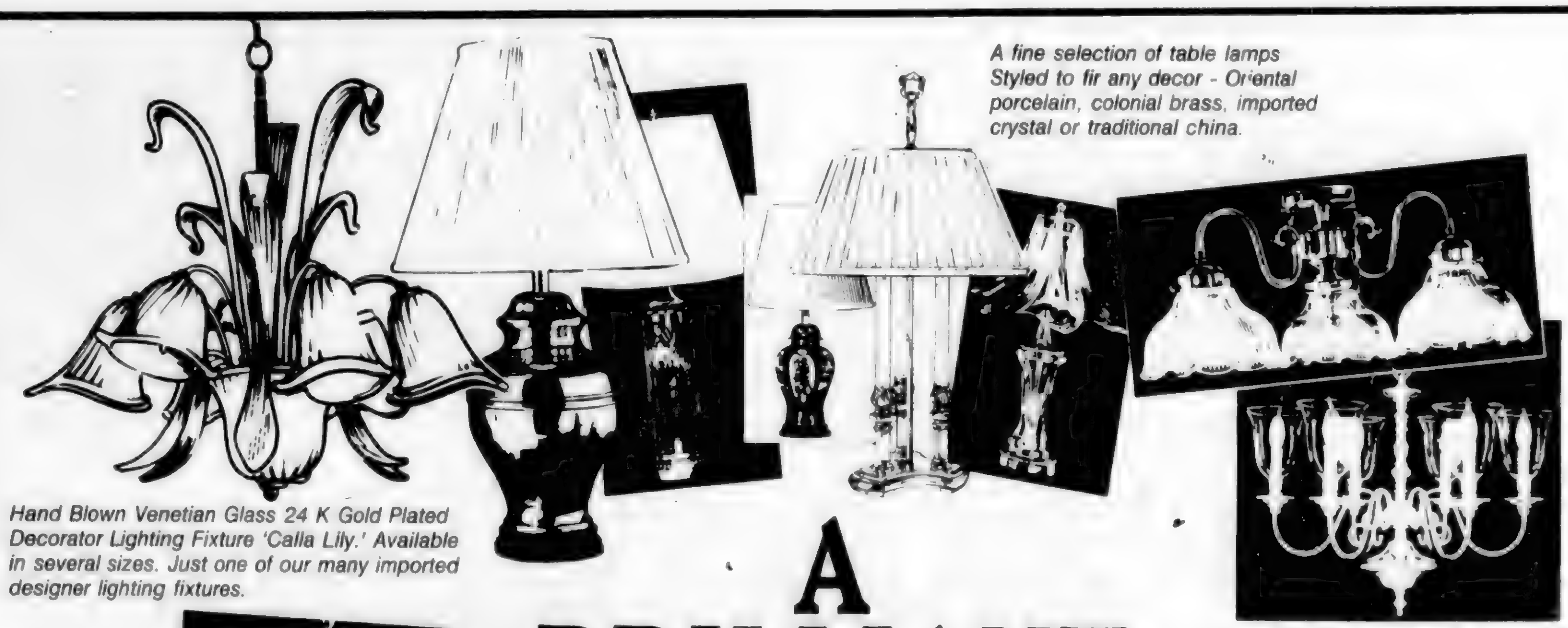

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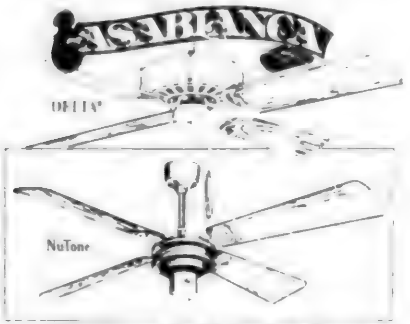

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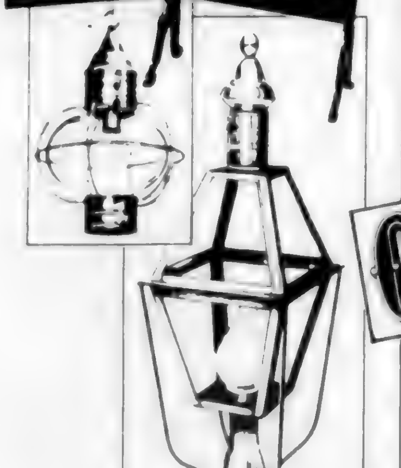

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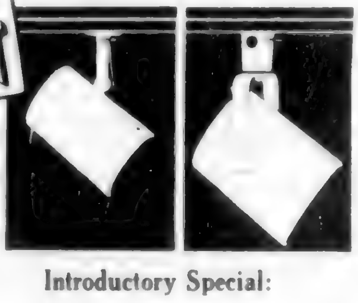

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Local Agencies

(Continued from Page 18)

er Lawrence area. The group also operates a 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention. Call 689-8301 for information.

• **Department of Social Services** — a state agency, the local Lawrence DSS office screens, investigates, assesses, and offers help with cases of abuse and neglect in Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence. The office is located at 11 Lawrence St. To report suspected child abuse, call the DSS at 689-2688, during business hours. On weekends and at night call, toll-free, 1-800-792-5200.

• **Family Services Association of Greater Lawrence** — runs groups for parents and children on a number of topics such as school adjustment, relationships, depression and parenting. Located at 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, Family Services is a private, non-profit agency. Call intake workers for more information, 683-9505.

• **Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center** — holds group meetings for boys and girls, aged 9 to 11, who have socialization problems; provides psychological screening; juvenile diversion program in conjunction with Lawrence District Court for junvenile first-time offenders. For program information, call Larry Towler, 683-3128.

• **Healthworks** — a private, non-profit counseling and information group for pregnant teenagers, 88 Franklin St., Lawrence. Call Laurie, 682-5292.

• **Help For Children** — run out of the Lawrence Office for Children, see below, at 10 Amesbury St., this agency acts as an advocacy group for youngsters. It is staffed by trained volunteers who may be reached at 685-0262.

• **Incest Therapy Group** — for women over 18 who were victims of incest as children. To register call North Shore Community Health Center, located in Salem, Mass., 1-927-4506.

• **Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children** — located at 454 Canal St., in Lawrence, MSPCC investigates reports of abuse of children and works with families and individuals who are abusers. To report a suspected case of abuse, call intake workers Jack Helbrick or Karen Lang at 682-9222.

• **Merrimack Valley Separated and Divorced Group** — affliliated with the Catholic Church, this group meets every Sunday at 7:45 p.m., at St. Rita's Hall, 61 Temple St., Haverhill. For information call group coordinator Mary Zappala, 1-372-9445; or Madelyn Ashe, at 1-372-3300.

• **National Center for Missing and Exploited Children Hotline** — for information about listing a missing child call the Washington headquarters at 1-202-634-9821. To report possible sightings missing children call toll-free hotline at 1-800-843-5678.

• **Office for Children** — in Boston, and at 10 Amesbury St., in Lawrence, these state agencies also operate the Help For Children program, see above. The office for children is an agency regulating state and local programs for youngsters which use state funds. They are responsible for day care licenses, camps and legal assistance for children. The Boston office may be reached at 1-727-8900, the Lawrence number is 688-1049.

• **Operation Venus** — a hotline for referrals and information about sexually transmitted diseases run, in Danvers, by trained volunteers. Call 1-800-272-2577,

• **Parental Stress Line** — for both parents and children, this Boston-based group tries to prevent child abuse by talking with parents and children before prob-

(Continued on Page 39)

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Western Roundup

By Vicki Anderson

The west Junior High School Outing Club has concluded another busy fall schedule. Members participated in a wide variety of safe, healthy and stimulating outdoor activities. The itinerary, based upon a survey of member interests, included a visit to Apple Acres Orchard in Windham, N.H., to pick apples, observe processing and grading procedures and view cider pressing at this commercial orchard. The next trip was a day aboard the motor vessel, "New England Star," out of Pickering Wharf in Salem, for a cruise 15 miles out into the Atlantic to the whale feeding grounds on Stillwagon Bank for a close-up view of humpback whales in their natural habitat. October means Topsfield Fair so the club visited the attraction-packed 160th edition of New England's County Fair and toured the farm show and midway. Stops were made at the Farmer's Market, Touch & Tell Animaland, Sportsmen Show, Essex County Farmyard, 4-H chick hatching demonstration, beekeeping and other educational agricultural exhibits. A canoe trip along the scenic Ipswich River through the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary and the Wenham Swamps was highlighted by Indian summer weather and colorful foliage dislays. One of the most popular trips involved traveling to Back Acres Riding Academy in Fremont, N.H., for horseback trail riding.

Club membership has continued to rise steadily to more than 125 members. The following students have joined since the start of the school year: Carrie Lumley, Chris Hancock, Heidi Holmander, David Hughes, Reed Newton, Diane Castignoli, Heather Reghitto, Christopher Gray, Michael Sintros, Stephen Spinelli, Diane Annaian, Sarah Halleran, Andrea Georgian, Charles Holetz, Renee Chamberlain, Marc Selvitelli, Mike Cowhig, Steve Pouliot, Jeremy Thorpe, Elizabeth Block, Jimmy Shay, Amy Roe, Donna Marshall, Greg Shepard, Kristen Schmuhl, Randy Moreau, Tom DeBenedictis, Kristin Burtt, Craig Knight, Lindsay McCracken, Jessica Tippo, Marcus Rose, Jennifer Chunias, Nicole Schneider, Allison Newton, Billy-Ernesto Martin and Doug Prough.

The West Junior High Can Drive started Monday, Dec. 10. The canned goods will be given to Neighbors in Need, a program to help needy people in the Lawrence area. The food is distributed through various churches one day each week. The drive ends Friday, Dec. 21.

DCS - capades

Day Ski Trips

The Department of Community Services is offering a day ski trips to Crotched Mountain for junior and senior high school students during Christmas vacation.

The trip for high school students is planned for Thursday, Dec. 27, and students in grades 7-9 will go on Friday, Dec. 28. Information and registration forms are available at the Andover schools and the DCS office.

Muppets On Ice

The Department of Community Services is planning a trip to see the Muppets on Ice show on Saturday, Jan. 26. This enchanting and delightful show will feature Miss Piggy, Kermit and the entire Muppets entourage. Advance registration is required and is being accepted at the DCS office through January 11. For more information, call the DCS office.

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To Direct Special Programs

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., president of Merrimack College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Anne G. Arsenault as director of special programs for the college's division of continuing education.

In this newly-created position, Arsenault will work with area businesses, industries, human service agencies and public and private institutions to address the specific needs of the Merrimack Valley region for professional instructional and lifelong learning programs and courses.

"Dr. Arsenault will be our primary liaison to the greater Merrimack Valley, spending her time with and in the community to develop new programs to meet their specific needs," explained Justine F. Juarez, dean of continuing education. "Merrimack College as a community resource will be her focus."

As the adult education arm of Merrimack College, the division of continuing education expects to expand its services on and off-campus sites with credit courses in undergraduate degree programs, certificate programs and non-credit workshops and seminars. As director of special programs, Arsenault will do much of the research and planning for these new programs.

Arsenault has had extensive experience as a community counselor, consultant and program development specialist in the Boston area and in Canada. A graduate of Smith Collge, she holds a master's degree in English from Columbia University and a doctorate in adult and continuing education from Boston University. She has taught at Ohio State University, Bentley College, Middlesex Community College and Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Arsenault has done extensive work in pension fund and retirement planning and in career and life planning. She is the founder and coordinator of a widows' otreach network in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

In 1814 a Harvard education cost about $300 per year.

Virtuoso violinist Niccolo Paganini had a hand-span of 18 inches.

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Doherty Junior High Happenings

By Amy Mencis, Kyle Murphy and Andra Basu

Three members of Pat Corcoran's class at Doherty Junior High participated in the Essex County Special Olympic Swim Meet at Salem State College November 11. They were: Tommy Cyr -Waterbug; Patti Swan - 25 yard freestyle and 25 yard backstroke, Intermediate; and Julie Sullivan - 25 yard freestyle and 25 yard backstroke, Intermediate. We are very proud of our Special Olympic students.

Last week the student council sponsored two dances; one for the seventh grade and one for the eighth and ninth grade. The latter dance was chaperoned for the first time by the parents of the three student council officers: Mrs. and Mrs. Msumba, Mrs. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Mencis. Many thanks to these people and to Kelly O'Boyle for helping out.

The following students are chairpersons of the service committees for holiday projects being worked on by the council: Laura Johnston, Academy Nursing Home decorating and caroling; Beth Howe, party for children at the Professional Nursery for Handicapped Children; Aleke Msumba and Sharon Petzold, collecting money from Grade 9 homerooms to purchase gifts for families in need in the Greater Lawrence area; Erin Lynch and Marci Schwartz, gift buying for the students in Mrs. Corcoran's class.

Grade 8 students Mike Faraci and Peter Kannam headed a committee who held a free raffle and baked goods table at the Andover Savings Bank on Family Night last Friday. Students who collected sponsors for this project include Nancy Abramson, Julie Darwin, Cheryl Kluck, Kathryn Wright and Steve Gack. Students who worked that evening also included Lindsey Curley, Heather Pomeroy, Amy Mencis, Duke McNamara and Kyle Murphy.

The Doherty Junior High math team won the regional competition on November 29. They beat five other teams including their archrivals Chelmsford, McCarthy Junior High School. Their final score totaled 105 points. High scorers were Maya Emshwiller and Patrick Timmons. Other excellent competitors were Kevin Mayberry, Amy Baun, Andra Basu, Marisa Murtaugh, Cathy James, Michael Taylor, Danny Lennon and Ricky Pass. All members of the

Awards were presented at the 1984 fall sports banquet on November 30 to the following team members:

Football: Ricky Lafond, most valuable player; Steve Durso, outstanding offense; Tom Murray, Coach's award; Scott Carlton, outstanding defense.

Boys soccer: Tom Ciolfi, most valuable player; Rick Banzi, outstanding defense; Steve Naploitano, outstanding offense; Matt Corbett, Coach's award.

Field hockey: Lisa Fossella, most valuable player; Kelly Darwin, outstanding defense; Katie Hollenbeck, outstanding offense; Amy Moody, Coach's award.

Girls soccer: Heather Pomeroy, most valuable player; Joan Asgeirson, outstanding defense; Sharon Petzold, outstanding offense; Kim Haseltine, Coach's award.

Basketball tryout were held during the week of November 27. Members of the girl's team are Lisa Fossella, Amy Mencis, Roz Thompson, Katie Hollenbeck, Heather Pomeroy, Kim Haseltine, Stephanie Aumais, Julie Enos, Lisa Lothridge, Kelsey Hendry, Julie Salazar, Christina Beauregaurd, Patty Perkins, Tricia Doyle.

Members of the boys' team are Ricky Lafond, Steve Mencis, Steve Durso, Steve Napolitano, Mark Russell, Mike Reeves, Tom Murray, Scott Wallace, Josh Yezerski, Barry Connors, Eric Guzowski, John Russsell, Peter Kannam, Scott Lannouette, Steve Surrette.

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Special Courses Offered

Five courses, ranging from science to government to religion, will be offered during a special "inter-session" at Merrimack College December 27 to January 10.

The college's division of continuing education will offer the classes from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a break for the New Year's holiday.

The courses are: social problems, taught by Prof. Frederick Peterson; the divided self: schizophrenia, taught by Prof. Michael Lyons; marine navigation, taught by Prof. Benjamin Cogen; federal problems, taught by Prof. Eugene Declercq and Prof. James G. Benze, Jr.; and religion and psychology, taught by Prof. Joseph Kelley.

Registration is open to students of all colleges (the religion and psychology course is already full).

"This intensive session requires a special interest and dedication on the part of both faculty and students to a total immersion in the subject matter," notes Justine F. Juarez, dean of continuing education. "It is also particularly interesting for students from a number of colleges to study together in a winter inter-session course

To Attend Christmas Buffet

Some Andover residents will celebrate Christmas a bit early as the Academy Manor Nursing Home members of an elders group travel to North Andover for a holiday luncheon.

There will be a Christmas sing-a-long and buffet for the members of LIFE, a local senior citizens advocacy group for residents of nursing and rest homes called Living is for the Elderly, on Friday, Dec. 14. Attending along with the Andover Academy Home and Stevens Hall residents are group members from the German Old Folks Home and Town Manor Nursing Home, both in Lawrence, and the Blenwood Nursing Home, in Methuen.

Academy Manor resident Katherine Gordon is the president of the local LIFE chapter. For more information about the local chapter of LIFE call the group director Katherine Prescott, who has an office in the Andover Town Building.

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Shopping Time Is Dangerous

Christmas shopping and heavy traffic are a dangerous combination, warns the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

"Rushed and distracted shoppers in busy downtown areas and at shopping center and mall parking lots create special traffic safety hazards during the last few weeks before Christmas, adding to the higher accident rate during December," David J. Christensen, executive vice president of the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley states.

Here are tips for holiday shoppers:

Avoid window shopping when behind the wheel of a car, no matter how festive the displays and shop windows.

Don't pile Christmas packages so high in the back seat of the car that the rearview window is blocked.

Remain alert for traffic lights. Don't mistake rightly colored Christmas lights for traffic lights.

Watch out for bundle-loaded pedestrians. Many shoppers are so loaded down with packages that their vision is obscured when they cross the street.

Plan shopping trips to avoid last-minute rushing, if possible. Hurry and carelessness go hand-in-hand.

Party Held By Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Andover Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2128 enjoyed a Christmas party December 4 with dinner at a local restaurant followed by a visit from Santa at 75 Essex St., Mrs. Carmelina Milnes, chaplain, and Mrs. Margaret Gaw, conductress, were co-chairmen for the evening.

Mrs. Anita Jerackos, president, will preside and report on the progres of the V.F.W. projects and local contributions at the final meeting of the year, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans' quarters off Whittier Street.

Alzheimer Group Meets

The Merrimack Valley Alzheimer Support Group will meet at Stevens Hall Convalescent Nursing Home, 75 Park St., North Andover, at 7 p.m.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible brain disorder from which there is no known cause or cure. Early symptoms include memory loss, disorientation and diminishing intellectual capabilities.

The Merrimack Valley Alzheimer Support Group is available to families and friends dealing with the problems of long-term care for these patients.

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State Will Wage War On Drug Abuse In School

The Massachusetts Board of Education will attack the problem of substance abuse in schools on several fronts, according to Commissioner of Education John H. Lawson. The department's efforts will be assisted with a $100,000 appropriation by the state legislature for prevention programs in public schools, Lawson said.

Lawson's announcement comes in response to the release of a department of public health report to the Governor's statewide anti-crime council on Massachusetts high schol student drug and alcohol use and a set of recommendations for the review and implementation of substance abuse policies and programs in Massachusetts schools.

Current initiatives approved by the board of education include:

A substance abuse prevention education mini-grant program which will award small grants of $1,500 to $3,000 to 30 school districts which have applied for funds to plan and develop substance abuse prevention programs for students from kindergarten through grade eight.

Grants from the department of education's Commonwealth Inservice Institute currently are available statewide for training school staff in the area of substance abuse prevention education programming, teaching methods, curriculum development and materials selection. In the current fiscal year, the department has funded inservice training programs in substance abuse prevention education (in cooperation with the department of public health) in 12 school districts for a total of $23,173. In the past

(Continued on Page 29)

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo and son, James.

Inducted In Honor Society

James Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo, Bristol Lane, Andover, was inducted into the Austin Prep chapter of the National Honor Society at ceremonies held recently in the school chapel. He was elected on the basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Lombardo has been active in the band, French Club and Math Club. He has served as the news editor of the school newspaper, the "Legend," and has been a member of the raquetball club.

Lombardo has been the recipient of the Scott J. Heseltine Memorial Scholarship and the David E. Nelson Memorial Scholarship.

The induction ceremony was part of a Mass celebrated by Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A., headmaster. Homilist was Rev. Arthur F. Smith, O.S.A., who founded Austin's chapter of the national organization in 1965 and is still moderator of the group. A reception was held in the school library for the new inductees and their families. Refreshments were served courtesy of Mrs. Agnes Thornton and the Friends of Austin.

Designs Welcome

Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, announced the beginning of the acceptance of designs for a national medal with a theme honoring the courage and dedication of the men and women in the Armed Forces of the Unitd States who served in the Vietnam conflict.

Designs should be sent to Vietnam Veterans National Medal, U.S. Mint, Treasury Department, Washington, DC 20220 and will be accepted through Thursday, Feb. 28. Each design submitted should be a black and white pencil or ink drawing within an 8" circle and be mounted on illustration board 10"x10". The face of the medal shall include, but not be limited, to the inscription "Vietnam Veterans National Medal." The reverse of the medal shall include, but not be limited to, the inscription "By Act of Congress—1984." The inscriptions should not touch the rim of the design. The illustrations should bear no initials or identifying mark of the designer. The name, address and telephone number of the designer should be printed on a 3"x5" card, which should accompany each illustration board submitted.

Chairman

Birth defects are this nation's number one child health problem. The March of Dimes volunteer recognizes the need to continue raising funds to expand the mission of preventing damage to children at birth.

January is the month when the yellow and green coin canisters are displayed to gain funds for programs in birth defect prevention.

William Vaughan is the 1984 coin canister chairman in Andover.

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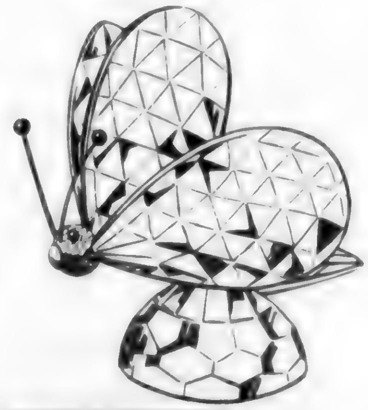

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Drug Abuse

(Continued from Page 27)

fiscal year 1984 the department (in cooperation with the department of public health) funded 16 school districts to do inservice training for a total of $19,397.

The department of education's Health Education Resource Bank, which contains a listing of more than 500 consultant experts, materials, programs and organizations, many of which are particularly helpfu in developing and providing substance abuse prevention programs in local schools, is available by contacting any one of the six regional offices of the department of education.

The commissioner applauded the efforts of the many school district officials, their staff, students and parents who have taken a leadership role in addressing the problems of drug and alcohol use and urged increased cooperation between educators, community-based prevention and treatment programs and local public safety officials in developing and implementing primary prevention programs in schools.

"While substance abuse is a widespread problem for all ages, it is particularly disturbing when the problems of substance use and abuse interfere with the ability of students to learn," Lawson said. "The state board of education is committed to the provision of substance abuse prvention education, especially in the lower grades and, in light of this, as far back as 1983 the board issued a statewide substance abuse prevention education plan. For the past two years we have requested that the state appropriate one million dollars annually for prevention education programs in the public schools. Last year the legislature appropriated $100,000 and we hope that the balance of our request will be appropriated in 1985-86," said the commissioner

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Honor Roll At West Junior High

The honor roll for the first term at Andover West Junior High School, as announced by Principal William E. Hart:

Grade 7

High Honors

Lynn Baker, Nicole Belle Isle, Karin Berger, Karen Brylczyk, Caitlin, Callahan, Sheila Camillus, Peter Caramanis, Karen Choe, Molly Corkery, Michael Cowhig, Monica Davis, Stephen Devaney, Jeffrey D'Urso, David Edwards, Christopher Gray, Marla Green, Karen Han, Frederick Hohn, Jodie Imbriglio, Chris Klein, Steven Knight, Christopher Lane, Jeffrey Lang, Carrie Lumley, Bryn McGovern, Cecibel Mendez, Amy Jean Morrissey, Reed Newton, Krista Nickerson, Laura Pirri, Michael Sintros, Stephen Spinelli, Jeremy Thorpe, Tyler Vadeboncoeur, Thomas Wang, Katy Whittaker, Leslie Wilkinson, Michael Zetlan.

Honors

Jennifer Brodie, Elizabweth Carew, Diane Castignoli, Leashanne Chen, Kim Daley, Matthew Daly, Thomas DeBenedictis, Eva Derba, Scott DeRosa, Michelle DiStefano, Christine Doyle, Christopher A. Eggert, Andrea Georgian, John Gilmartin, Mark Green, Matthew Hashem, Kristin Johnson, James Kaleigh, Paul Lembo, Jonathan Lewis, William McCann, Christopher Merrill, Kevin Murphy, Michael Plankey, Sandra Reynolds, Amy Roe, Marc Ruskin, Megan Sheehan, Stephen Smith, Pamela Sosnowski, Christine Spignesi, Nicola Stephens, Richard Streeter, Deirdre Sullivan, Michael Tiberii, Heidi Tobias, Kristen Vanasse, Sarah Walker, George Willard, Brian Yergatian.

Grade 8

High Honors

Teresa Babine, Natalie Belkin, Frances Bonier, Pamela Boucher, Deborah Brendle, Jennifer Chunias, Anneli Finn, Kerri Anne Flaherty, Joyce Harkless, Dianne Hevehan, Jessica Hill, Craig Knight, Stephanie Kuo, Jennifer Leng, Stephen Liaw, Katherine Morgan, Kelly Murphy, Eugene Park, Minakshi Sheel, David Sopp, Nilima Thakkar, Carrie Weiner.

Honors

Matthew Abernathy, Karyn Lynn Baker, Sondra Barch, Colleen Brady, Kristyn Burtt, Lisa Cogliano, Allison Cohen, Kent Conforti, Philip Dimitriou, James Dukas, Leeanne Dziadosz, Laura Fallon, Susan Geis, Kierin Givens, Wendy Hadley, Eric James Hawn, Diane Hinchey, Jennifer Jones, Patrick Kelley, Christopher Kew, Jacqueline Kupa, Stacey Lawson, Isabel Maria Leon, Kristin Litchfield, Judith Lombardi, Taryn Lee Markey, John Mattola, Stacy Melillo, Susan Mirisola, Kimberly O'Neill, Katherine O'Sullivan, Karen Pedersen, Julie Pelliccione, Brad Reghitto, Elizabeth Streeter, Alison Wright.

Grade 9

High Honors

Elizabeth Amstutz, Richard Atkinson, Mary

(Continued on Page 31)

Lawrence Choral Arts Society

HOLIDAY CONCERT

Puccini's "Messa di Gloria"

St. Anne's Church
Lawrence, Mass

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December 15,1984

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Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 30)

Frances Bishop, Steven Bromberg, Tracy Burkholder, Michael Cincotta, Amy Fletcher, Jose Guerra, William Haley, Johanna Hohn, Kathleen Jayes, Tanya Kachen, Kellyann MacLean, Jeremy Marmer, William-Ernesto Martin, Kathleen Pakos, Douglas Prugh, Sam Sankar, Susan Santagati, Janet Snell, Lisa Sullivan, Kerry Ann Walsh, Calvin Wang, Susan Wood, Kerry Zembko.

Honors

Vicki Anderson, Paul Anderson, William Barkovitz, Louise Bartlett, Sean Bergan, Stephen Bertetti, Michael Biondo, Wendi Blais, W. Patrick Breen, Melissa Brooks, Cheryl Castignoli, Ann Marie Charland, Warren Chu, Chris Concemi, Micaela Corkery, Brad Croft, Gregory DeVoir, Stephen DeVoir, Karen Del Sarto, Patricia Del Trecco, Maria Dukas, Glenn Fortin, Scott Friese, Katherine Harris, Gail Hinchey, Daniel Iandoli, Mary Elizabeth Jurek, Hallie Keene, Amy Kitowicz, Nadine Lewandowski, Sharon Matedi, Michael Nelligan, Matthew Richardson, Paula Rossetti, Michael Schallop, Barbara Sheehan, Thomas Sheehan, Andrea Spignesi, Rebecca Tyning, Elaine Viscosi, Shorey Walker, Kristina Wall, Bonnyk Weinstein, Brian Worcester.

Tea Time

The British had a good idea in afternoon tea time. Most of us need a break from daily tensions by mid-afternoon, so why not imitate our English cousins for a half hour or so? Sit down with a steaming cup of tea and some snacks for a relaxing chat. If your're at work, you can still have "tea-time" if you keep a few tea bags or a jar of iced tea mix in your desk. You may find that the rest of the day passes more pleasantly.

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Candlelight Concert At Church

The Boys Choir of the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, which is appearing this week with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Boston, will give a Candlelight Christmas Concert at South Church Saturday night.

The choir, formerly known as the St. Paul's Boys Choir, will be joined by the Handbell Choir and the St. Paul's Men's Schola. They will ask for audience participation on some of the Christmas tunes and will be accompanied by South Church's historic organ and concert Steinway.

Next week the choir will sing at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. family concert at Liggett's Drug Store in Shawsheen Plaza, Thompson's Stationers, 77 Main St., and by reservation through the church office. They will be available on a first-come basis at the door.

The choir, founded under the patronage of the late Cardinal Cushing, is in residence at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge. The boys, aged nine to 14, take part in the daily and Sunday services at St. Paul's and receive full academic and music training. They perform regularly at special archdiocesan functions and ecumenical services in the Boston area and have been on tour throughout New England and in major European cities.

"Cotton Club" Premiere

The American Cancer Society will present the New England premiere of Francis Coppola's new film, "The Cotton Club," at the Lawrence Showcase Cinema on Thursday, Dec. 13.

A full evening is planned, starting at 6:30 p.m. with champagne and hors d'oeuvres to the tune of "big band" sounds, the movie at 8 p.m. and a get-together at 10 p.m. Richard Gere stars in the film, along with Gregory Hines, Diane Lane and Lonette McKee.

Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society, a voluntary organization dedicated to the control and eventual eradication of cancer, achieved through research, education and service volunteers who work toward these goals on a national, state and local level. Sumner Redstone of Redstone Management, state crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division, Inc., donate the use of his Showcase Cinemas in Brookline, Springfield and Lawrence. Marilyn Riseman is special events chairman for the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division Inc., and Tiffany James, Elizabeth Derderian and Dr. Swadesh Mullick are chairpeople.

Black tie is acceptable and 1920's dress would be appreciated. Tickets are available at J.B. Doherty Realtors, 9 Bartlet St., Andover, Cristina's in the new Park Street Village Mall, Andover, and at Adertising Management Services, 16 Post Office Avenue, Andover.

Gives Roof

AT&T Bell Laboratories is giving the roof over its head to repair the Statue of Liberty.

Some 1,000 sq.ft. of copper that has roofed the company's auditorium since 1940 will be donated to patch badly deteriorated sections of the statue's copper skin in time for the centennial in 1986.

When John Franey, one of a group of Bell Labs experts who study metallic corrosion in order to prevent deterioration of communications equipment, heard that the 44-year-old auditorium roof at Bell Labs was scheduled to be replaced, he compared its thickness and patina with that of the statue and found he had an almost perfect match.

The roof will be cut into 150 four-foot strips, stored and eventually fitted to the statue according to shading.

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Volunteers

Beginning in January, Barbara Gard, the Arnold Arboretum's volunteer and tour coordinator, will host an eight-week tour guide training program. With the help of Arboretum staff and faculty, potential volunteer tour guides will participate in several weeks of classes, then have an opportunity to take walking tours with expert guides to see exactly how it is done.

The class work will focus on an introduction to botany, taxonomy and horticulture, in addition to learning bout the people who helped make the Arboretum the renowned botanical institution it is today.

For more information, call or write Barbara Gard, c/o Arnold Arboretum, the Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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Holiday Concert In Lawrence

The Lawrence Choral Arts Society, under the musical direction of John V. Cice, will present its Holiday Concert at St. Anne's Church, Lawrence, on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the concert will be a full-length performance of Puccini's "Messa di Gloria," an operatic choral Mass scored for chorus, soloists and orchestra.

The Lawrence Choral Arts Society has decided to make this Italian choral treasure, which has not received a major performance in the Boston area for many years, the centerpiece of its concert. An orchestra of 35 professional musicians, chosen from the premier symphony orchestras in the Boston area, will accompany the chorus. Other pieces on the program include seasonal music and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The concert will feature soloists Gale Fuller, mezzo soprano, Mark Jackson, tenor, and Richard French, bass-baritone. All three have performed extensively in the New England area and are frequent soloists with opera and choral societies in Boston.

Cice, conductor and founder of the 70 member Choral Arts Society, is a graduate of the Peabody Conervatory and the New England Conservatory. Last month he guest conducted 150 voices in a Messiah Sing in Haverhill, receiving wide spread critical acclaim and raising $3,000 for the arts and charities in the community.

Tickets for the concert are available in advance at Haverhill Music Centre, 2 Washington St. Haverhill, or at the door.

Scism Leads

Celebrated trumpeter/flugelhornist-/composer and Berklee College of Music faculty member William Scism, a resident of Andover, led his dynamic ensemble in two critically hailed concerts of original and contemporary jazz and fusion music before standing-room-only audiences recently in the Berklee Recital Hall.

A recipient of the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education from Berklee, Scism has served as director and principal arranger for the 389th U.S. Army Stage Band at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and has appeared as featured soloist with the New Jersey State Orchestra. He has performed with a variety of popular show bands at premier musical showcases throughout the east and earned distinction as a leading studio musician for Warner Bros. Records.

Scism is instructor of theory, arranging and ensemble performance at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music.

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Overwhelming Response To "Forbidden Broadway"

Scene From Hit Show

Only mezzanine tickets remain for the single performance of the Boston cast production of "Forbidden Broadway" on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover.

This critically acclaimed hit comedy revue was just scheduled at the Collins Center three weeks ago as part of the center's holiday gift to the Merrimack Valley.

"We are astounded," said a Collins Center official. "We know that December is a busy time of year and that there are many activities that crowd the schedules of those who might want to attend. But this is a fantastic show and everyone is making plans to be present."

Originally conceived as a cabaret-style revue, the show is being re-staged to take advantage of the superior technical facilities of the Collins Center legitimate theatre style.

(Continued on Page 35)

Weight Control

Lifestyle changes for weight control is a behavioral weight loss and lifestyle management course for overweight adults which meets on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The six-month program, best suited to adults, ages 20 to 45, who can achieve lifestyle changes, requires a substantial commitment to attend orientation and each session and keep a diary of eating habits.

Group size is limited to 12 participants.

To receive registration information, call the health center.

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Andover Artist Featured

The watercolors of Cory Staid of Andover, Mary Lizotte of Norwell and Zygmund Jankowski of Gloucester are the second of a series of exhibitions to be mounted in the galleries of the Logbridge Inn at the junction of Routes 114 and 62 in Middleton center. The exhibit combines the diverse styles of these three painters who record their impressions of familiar scenes in very personal statements of color. The works will be on exhibition through Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Lizotte attended the Massachusetts College of Art, Boston University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She has participated in all of the South Shore Arts Festivals and has won many awards for her paintings in waterco-

(Continued on Page 37)

Response

(Continued from Page 34)

"Forbidden Broadway" toasts and roasts Broadway's brightest stars, spoofing such luminaries as the legendary Carol Channing, the inimitable Ethel Merman, Yul Brynner, Mary Martin, Lisa Minelli, Twiggy and Tommy Tune. Along with these bright lights are parodies of such Broadway hits as "Cats," "Evita," "Annie," "Dreamgirls" and "La Cage aux Folles."

The Boston cast starring in the Andover production are Jeffrey Bannon, Toni DiBuono, Brad Ellis, Karen Murphy and Craig Wells.

"Forbidden Broadway" opened in Boston in October to rave reviews. Tickets have been at a premium and most performances in the carbaret-style theatre have been sold out. Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office, Andover and North Andover branches of Andover Savings Bank and Just for You, 36 Main St., Andover.

Those people still interested in attending the Andover performance should pick up their tickets as soon as possible since a sellout is anticipated.

Collins Center officials also announced that tickets are selling fast for the Tom Rush concert on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

The program will also include the dynamic duo of David Buskin and Robin Batteau.

The Boston Chamber Music Society will present a New Year concert on Friday, Jan. 25. Appearing will be Stephanie Chase, Thomas Hill, Randall Hodgkinson, Katherine Murdock, Fenwick Smith, Ronald Thomas.

The famous Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo will appear on Saturday, Feb. 3, This all-male ballet has achieved wide recognition in both Europe and the United States. For group discounts and other information, contact the Collins Center Box Office.

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Irish Festival

The first annual Irish Family Christmas Festival and Irish Gift Show, produced and directed by the Irish Family Festival of Boston, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16, at the Newton National Guard Armory, 1137 Washington St., Newton (adjacent to the Massachusetts turnpike).

The festival will highlight the latest in imported Christmas Irish gift items from the finest Irish gift shop and importers in the New Egnald area, all under one roof, as well as continuous, live Irish music and entertainment.

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Named Project Director

Katharine Rodger of Andover has been named director of the Lawrence Education-Employment Project (LEEP), according to John R. Dimitry, president of Northern Essex Community College.

LEEP is a model project developed by Northern Essex in collaboration with the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education and various public and private agencies and institutions. Its objective is to provide a long-term, permanent and regionally based solution to the many diversified problems encountered by linguistically and economically disadvantaged populations in the city of Lawrence.

"Northern Essex is indeed fortunate to have Katharine Rodger as director of its Lawrence Education-Employment Project," said Dimitry. "Her rich bilingual background, her extensive work with and understanding of the people of Lawrence and their varied ethnic and cultural heritages and her proven dedication to equipping these people with the tools necessary to become productive and functioning individuals in a new society all make Kathy an excellent choice to fill this very important position."

Dimitry concluded, "Northern Essex welcomes Kathy and looks forward with great excitement and anticipation to the future of LEEP and the people it will serve."

Rodger will begin her duties as director on January 7 at an annual salary of $33,000.

The former Katharine Kinnear was born in New York City to an American father and mother of Mexican decent. Her early education was recived in America, but she attended Colegio America Puebla in Mexico from 1956-59, a commercial secondary school from which she graduated as a junior bookkeeper. It was there she learned to speak, read and write Spanish fluently.

She returned to New York in 1961 and attended Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua. She is also a graduate of Macalester Collge, St. Paul, Minn., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish/Education and the University of Lowell with a Master of Education degree in Educational Administration. Rodger is also proficient in French and Italian.

Rodger was executive director of the International Institute in Lawrence from 1981 to the present and served as co-executive director prior to that.

She and her husband, David, came to Lawrence 14 years ago. They are the parents of two daughters, Katie, 10, and Amy, 6.

In 1972 she accepted a position with the Title One program in the Lawrence Public Schools and served as Hispanic liaison between the schools and the Hispanic cmmunity.

The Lawrence school system began to study ways in which it could reduce cultural isolation within the city in 1974 and Rodger coordinated several programs that were part of the basis for today's desegragation program.

Rodger left the Lawrence School Department after the birth of her second daughter and worked part-time with the Education Development Center in Newton where she assisted in developing the multi-cultural, cross-age tutoring program, "A Language to Share." She also served as a multi-cultural consultant to the Lawrence, Lowell, Gloucester and Newton school systems during that time.

Rodger's teaching experience includes Spanish teacher, Minneapolis Public Schools; Spanish and French teacher, Central High School and Calhoun High School, Merrick, Long Island, N.Y.; teacher of introductory languages, Dwight-York Preparatory School, New York City; substitute teacher in Spanish, Andoer Public Schools; Spanish teacher, adult foreign language program, International Institute; medical Spanish teacher, Lawrence General Hospital; and teacher in the case manager's training program, Boston University.

Her community involvement includes having been vice chairman of the state refugee Advisory Committee; a member of Quota International; a member of the board of trustees of the Lawrence YWCA and the Community Cooperative Nursery School in Andover; secretary of the executive board of the Community Cooperative Nursery School; co-host of "A Su Salud," a Spanish language radio program broadcast by WCCM; a member of the Lawrence General Hospital relations committee; and assistant editor of "El Suplemento Hispano," Lawrence's first Spanish language newspaper.

Chrismas Eve dinner in Denmark begins with rice pudding. A prize-winning almond is hidden in one dish, usually that of the youngest.

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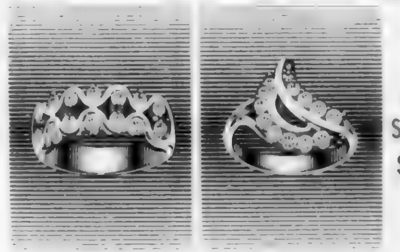

Artist

(Continued from Page 35)

lor, acrylics and fabric collages, including best painting in the Cape Cod Art Association. Many of the works in this exhibition were shown recently at the First Invitational Exhibition at the Art Complex Museum of Duxbury.

Staid, professional painter and teacher, has exhibited in Andover and at her gallery in Kennebunkport, Maine, for the past decade. Residents of Andover and Reading will be disappointed to learn that she will move her painting instructions to Kennebunkport and combine many of her workshops to form one major base of painting operation. Staid will continue to exhibit at Limited Editions in Andover and at the Logbridge Inn. She is a member of the New England Watercolor Society, The Copley Society of Boston and the North Shore Art Association, Staid has exhibited throughout the United States and Canada and has won more than 75 awards in professional art competitions in the past ten years.

Jankowski, the recipient of more than 50 national and international awards, has taught at Indiana University, Southern Michigan College, Hilton Leech School of Art in Florida and conducts workships in Gloucester. He has explored many mediums, pushing them to their limits while searching for a more direct and immediate means of personal expression. Each watercolor is an excise. Some artists labor with one painting while Jankowski focuses on a subject and analyzes it through his brush and palette repeatedly within a short period of time, searching for the impression that best express his feelings for the moment. He states, "You stand as a referee between the scene, your emotions and the watercolor paper, juggling emotions and logic, intuition and analysis. Your goal is to experience a feeling of excitement from the first stroke to the last."

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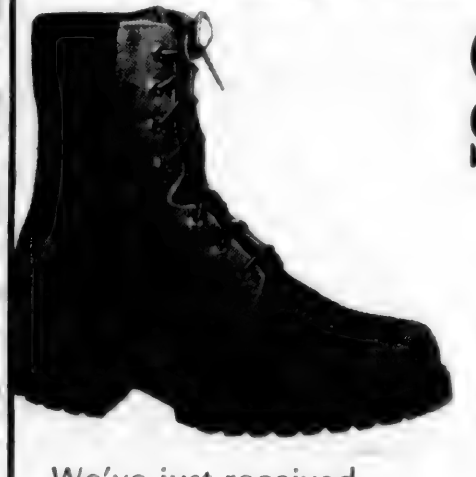

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Referral Program Continues

Lawrence General Hospital's (LGH) emergency department is comprised of an emergency trauma facility and an adjacent ambulatory care suite. To better utilize the facility, decrease waiting time and make non-urgent patient care more convenient, the emergency department is continuing the pilot program for providing non-urgent patient care. Through the new referral program, non-urgent patients are cared for at convenient times, rather than asking them to wait while trauma, emergency and very urgent patients are receiving priority attention.

The pilot program began in May. An average of 50 patients are seen each day with a variety of concerns ranging from sore throats to back pain and rashes to minor injuries.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patients using the referral service should use the hospital's emergency entrance where their condition will be assessed by a registered nurse.

The program refers patients with non-urgent concerns to the specially equipped ambulatory care area of the emergency department which is staffed by a physician and two registered nurses.

The hospital, designated area trauma center, experiences more than 57,000 visits per year to its emergency department. Due to their high volume, patients with non-life-threatening or non-urgent conditions often were asked to wait while the more seriously ill or injured were being treated.

Patients with emergency problems and urgent medical symptoms will be seen and treated immediately, as has always been the case, in the trauma and medical care rooms of the emergency department 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Exhibit

The printings of Charles Movalli will be exhibited at the Gallery at Northmeadow Racquet and Health Club in Tewksbury from December 17-January 30.

The artwork, coordinated by Mary Jane Marcucci, owner of Creative Beginnings, is for sale.

The Gallery is free and open to the public seven days a week from 11 a.m. to midnight.

State Funds Available

Massachusetts Energy Secretary Sharon M. Pollard announced the availability of $6.1 million dollars of state funds for alternative energy development, under the Executive Office of Energy Resources' (EOER) Alternative Energy Property Program (AEPP).

The AEPP is the Commonwealth's unique program that provides funding to municipalities, state and other regional agencies for feasibility studies, design and construction of cost-effective renewable energy projects in publicly-owned facilities. The program was initially established to encourage the public sector to set an example for the further development of alternative energy resources. In addition, AEPP helps save the taxpayers money by replacing the use of expensive fossil fuel energy in public buildings with the use of relatively inexpensive renewable energy sources.

The AEPP was started in 1979 and is supported by a $10 million bond issue authorized by the Massachusetts General Court. To date there have been two rounds of awards provided under the program. One hundred and 16 alternative energy projects have been funded throughout the Commonwealth under AEPP, at a total cost of $3.9 million. The technologies funded in the past have included hydro-electricity, solar energy heating, wind energy, photovoltaics (solar electricity) and wood energy.

Sec. Pollard stated, "The AEPP program presents an excellent opportunity for cities and towns in Massachusetts to save energy in their public buildings and thus to save valuable dollars for their citizens. I urge all local governments to consider applying for AEPP funding and to thus encourage the development of alternative energy resources in our Commonwealth."

Pollard explained that applications under this round of AEPP funding are due in the state energy office by February 26, 1985. The EOER will conduct a public meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Framingham Public Library, 49 Lexington St., Framingham, to assist prospective AEPP applicants in becoming part of the program.

Strawflowers

Arrangements of dried flowers, which can be just as beautiful as fresh flower bouquets, often include strawflowers, annual plants whose petals actually are modified leaves called "bracts."

The following are some tips on drying and arranging strawflowers:

Pick or buy strawflowers at the peak of their color and bloom development. If picked too soon, the blooms may wilt; if picked too late, the flowers may shed.

Gather the flowers to be dried in small bunches, fastening the stems with rubber bands , sandwich bag ties or gardener's twine.

Hang the bunches upside down on a stretched clothesline or wire clothes hanger in a dry, well-aired room. The drying will take about a week. The ties may have to be tightened from time to time because the stems will shrink as they dry.

Arrange the flowers in a dry vase or container. Floral foam can be used as a base, but make sure it's dry, not soaked as when used with fresh flowers.

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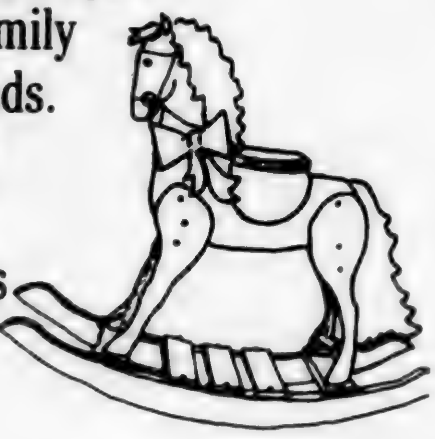

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Local Agencies

(Continued from Page 20)

lems develop. Staffed around the clock by volunteers from Parents and Children Services Inc., the hotline may be reached at 1-800-632-8188.

- **Parents Anonymous** — for parents involved in physical and/or emotional abuse of children, call Wilmington Regional Health Center, 1-675-3910.
- **Runaway Hotline** — based in Houston, the Runaway Hotline group will phone parents of runaways with a message from their children when a runaway child calls the toll-free number, 1-800-231-6946. The call cannot be traced to find the children and callers will be asked if they need anything and how they can pick up what they need, free of charge.
- **S.A.D.D.** — students against drunk driving, group of over 200 Andover High School students working to educate peers about the dangers of driving while drinking. Call coordinators Mike Marcoux or Patty Barrett, 470-1700.
- **Safe Place** — for persons who have lost a friend or relative through suicide, the group meets monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Sponsored by The Samaritans of Greater Lawrence.
- **The Samaritans** — a 24-hour suicide prevention hotline, located in Lawrence, the phones are staffed by trained volunteers. Call 688-6607.
- **Tough Love** — a self-help group for Merrimack Valley parents of adolescents with problems, meets every Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Doherty Junior High School, Bartlet St., Andover. For information call Lawrence Office for Children, at 688-1049.

Absentee Policy Recommended

By Susan J. Rand

Last December when Bancroft School second grader Carrie Moran was home sick with a throat infection her father wondered why no one from her school called to check and see if she was at home.

A year later, thanks to George S. "Russ" Moran's hard work, the Bancroft Road elementary school has a procedure in place to make sure children who aren't in school are home sick, and not lost somewhere between home and school.

It was a coincidence, Moran said in a telephone interview with THE TOWNSMAN, that he found out that school personnel didn't call home when a child wasn't there. He was home from work one day with his ill daughter and asked his wife, Mary, if he should call the school to tell them Carrie wouldn't be there.

"I had made an assumption," Moran said, when he found out he only had to send a note with Carrie when she returned to school. "That's what my parents had to do when I was in school, more for truancy than anything else."

Now Bancroft School sixth graders take telephone messages from parents who have been instructed to call the school mornings between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m. when their children are home sick. If a child is absent and no call has been received the school nurse will call the home, said Bancroft Principal Iora Alexander.

It has never happened that a child was missing from home and from school, Alexander said. Parents have forgotten to call, but they are getting better about remembering, she added.

"If it were to happen once it would be worth all the time we put into it," Alexander said.

Alexander said Bancroft personnel would know by 10 a.m. if a

(Continued on Page 79)

One of Beethoven's music teachers once remarked that he "would never do anything properly."

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Social Side

DECEMBER 13, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford S. Nichols

Nichols-Hart

Anne Elizabeth Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hart of Pasadena, Calif., was married recently to Bradford Sawyer Nichols, son of Mrs. Virginia Nichols of Long Meadow and John D. Nichols of Baton Rouge, La.

Officiating at the ceremony in St. Augustine's Church, Andover, was Most Rev. Daniel A. Hart, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, assisted by Rev. James R. McNally, O.S.A. of Philadelphia, both uncles of the bride.

Mary Lee Hart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Wassick, Mrs. E. Jay MacDermott, the groom's sister, Eileen Hart and Margaret Hart, sisters of the bride.

Ensign Stephen G. Marr served as best man. John D. Nichols, Jr., the groom's brother, Michael Curtin, Peter Leavitt, Deane Yesu and Michael Hart, Timothy Hart and Joseph Hart, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cathedral length gown of taffeta and Alencon lace fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. Her veil was attached to a Juliet cap of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis, snapdragon and ivy centered with rubrum lilies.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of raspberry taffeta with embroidered bodices. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations, freesias and nerine lilies.

A reception was held at the Andover Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School and Springfield College, is a teacher at Our Lady of Victory Academy, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Her husband, who graduated from Longmeadow High School and Springfield College, is a physical director with the Y.M.C.A. in White Plains, N.Y.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple is residing in Port Chester, N.Y.

Social

The Alumni Association at Austin Preparatory School in Reading is sponsoring an After Christmas Social for all graduates of the school on Friday, Dec. 28, at Austin from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the development office at Austin before December 18.

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Elizabeth A. Jacobs

January Wedding Planned

Joseph Charles Jacobs, formerly of Andover, announced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Kemp Rush Dunaway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Rush Dunaway of Charlotte, N.C. Miss Jacobs' mother was the late Elizabeth Shinnick Jacobs.

The bride-to-be attended Wellesley College and is a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton. She is an account manager at the Saddlebrook Corporation in Cambridge.

Mr. Dunaway, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is a partner in the H.Y. Dunaway Company, a real estate firm.

A January wedding is planned.

Miss McKee Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. McKee of 140 Hillside Ave., Englewood, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra B. McKee of New York, N.Y., to Alan S. Kurth of New York, N.Y. Mr. Kurth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kurth of 204 Chestnut St., Andover.

Miss McKee is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She is employed as a corporate lending officer with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co., New York, N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Brooks School in North Andover and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. He is employed as an insurance broker for Marsh and McLennon.

A June 1985 wedding is planned.

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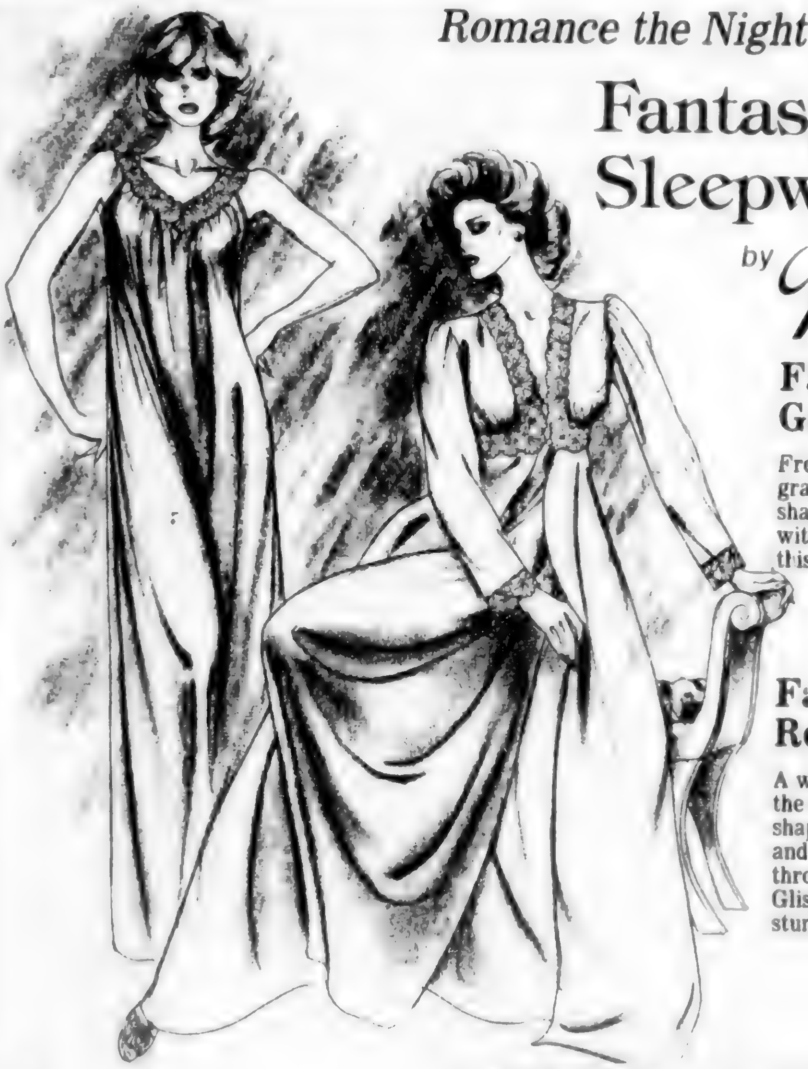

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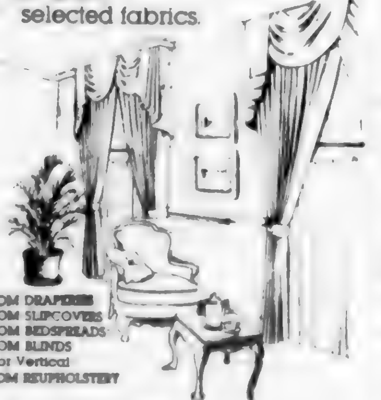

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MacPhee-Hopkins

Paula Marie Hopkins, the daughter of Mrs. Patricia M. Hopkins of 11 Downing St., Andover, and the late Paul A. Hopkins, was married to Robert Scott MacPhee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. MacPhee of Littleton County Road, Harvard, on October 7 at Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, on the campus of Merrimack College, North Andover.

The Rev. Gerard Shaw, O.S.A., of Merrimack College officiated at the two o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by Thomas P. Hopkins, the bride wore a gown of beaded Alencon lace, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, V-fitted waistline, long straight sleeves and a full circular train. Her cathedral-length veil fell from a floral wreath decorated with pearls and trailing long satin ribbons, and she carried a cascade of white and pink roses, gardenias and stephanotis with baby's breath.

Mary Rae Matton of Methuen was the maid of honor. Bridemaids were Carol A. Mulcahy of South Lawrence, Jamie A. Ricca of Burlington and Maureen A. Rourke of Merrimack, N.H. Judith Mailly MacDougall of Quebec City, Canada, was flower girl. They wore tea-length gowns of matte taffeta in dusty rose, fashioned with romantic pouffed sleeves and off-the-shoulder necklines, and each carried a single white or pink rose with baby's breath.

Donald R. MacPhee of Natick was the groom's best man. Ushers were Brian P. Flannery of Andover; John R. MacDougall of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; and Stephen D. Rourke of Merrimack, N.H.

Scott Hilse was soloist, and James Sayers was the organist.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length dress of cream-colored chiffon. The groom's mother chose a tea-length dress of mauve crepe.

Mrs. Robert Scott MacPhee

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Burlington Woods Marriott, Burlington. Out-of-town guests were present from New York, Washington, D.C., and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and St. Anselm College. She is employed as a registered nurse at Lahey Clinic Medical Center, Burlington.

Her husband is a graduate of Natick High School and American International College. He is employed as an accounts representative for Airborne Flight Corp. of Woburn.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is residing in Salem, N.H.

Celebrate Holidays

The Shawsheen Village Women's Club met at the Andover Inn December 9 for a social hour and buffet to greet the holiday season. Mrs. David Beckerman was hostess chairman.

The creative arts group held their annual Christmas party December 11 at Bay State Bank. After an exchange of handmade gifts, they enjoyed wine, cheese and desserts.

The bowling buffet will be held December 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Azarian. A "Yankee Swap," exchange of gifts, will follow.

B'nai Brith Women To Meet

B'nai Brith Women will have a general meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library in Andover. A special invitation is going to the B'nai Brith Youth Organization.

Judy Shea from Color 1 Associates will give a talk on the use of color in wardrobe and makeup.

Refreshments will be served.

For further inforation, call Beth Shoemaker or Ina Stanco.

On December 13, the arrival of the Christmas season in Sweden is heralded by a portrayal of Sndies and cookies before removing its ornaments and carrying it outdoors with a song.

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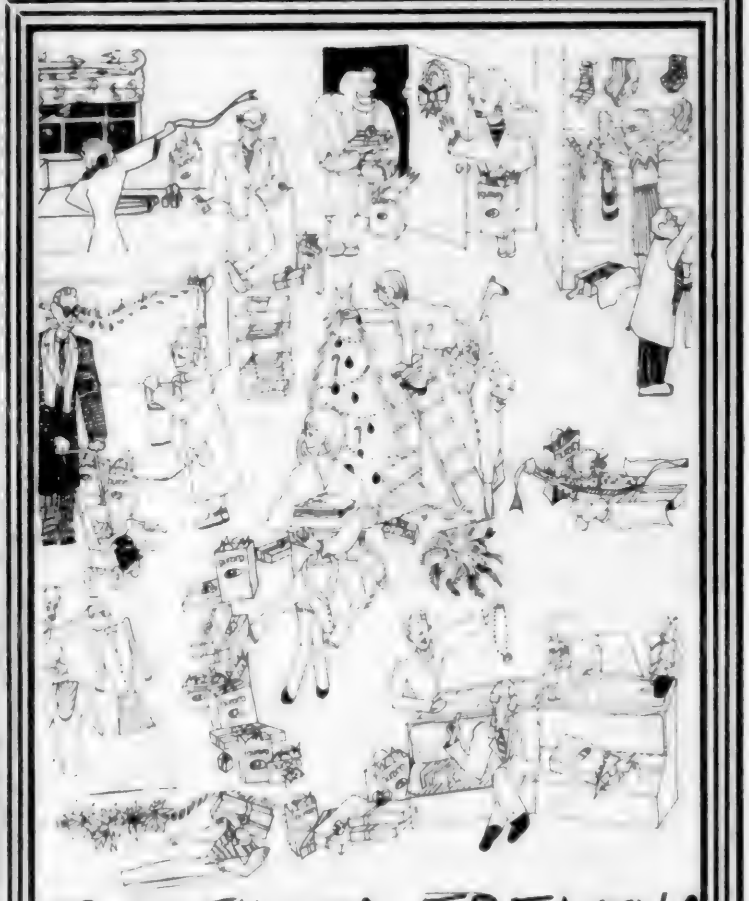

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Hall-Ober

Lynne Michelle Ober, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Ober of Two Exeter Way, Andover, was married to Gary Alan Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hall of 105 Chestnut St., Andover, on October 27 at West Parish Congregational Church, Andover.

The Rev. Paul Clinton of Andover officiated at the seven o'clock candlelight ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Paula Asoian of Andover was maid of honor, and John B. Fitzgerald, Jr. of Andover was the groom's best man. Christopher A. Ober, the bride's brother, served as usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John T. Shaw of Wildwood Road, Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School, and is employed at TAC-/Temps in Lawrence. Her husband, a graduate of Essex Agricultural School in Hathorne, is employed at Keene Lighting in Wilmington.

Following a wedding trip to Maine and New Hampshire, the couple is residing in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alan Hall

A heavy globe, perhaps the heaviest revolving globe in the world, is the 27-foot sphere behind the Coleman Map Building in Wellesley, Mass., built in 1956. The sphere weighs in at 24 tons.

Famous Words

A friend of Lincoln's once asked him to endorse a new product he has just invented. Not wishing to endorse it, nor to disappoint his friend, Lincoln said, "For the sort of people who want this sort of thing this is the sort of thing that that sort of people will want."

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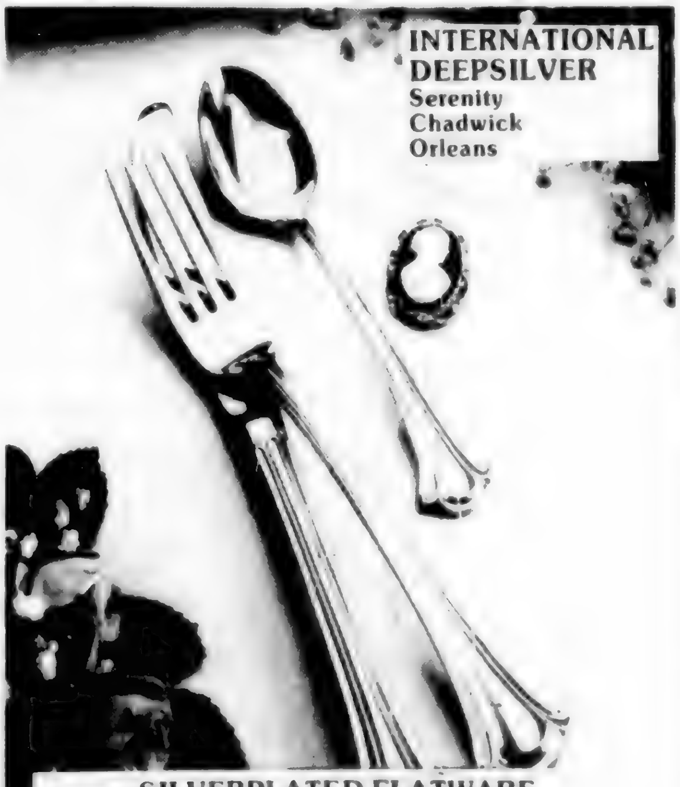

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The Religious Community

Christmas School

About 30 four and five-year-old boys and girls spent the first week of December learning the story of the birth of Christ at the Faith Lutheran Church on Main Street. The children are taught the story during the Christmas School held annually. Then they show what they have learned by participating in the Nativity Scene. Photos clockwise from upper left: Pastor Dennis Kohl, of Faith Lutheran Church watches the children during the service with his son Adam, three; Elizabeth Murphy and Jessica Carlisle dressed as shepherds; the little angels take their seats; Three wisemen offer their gifts, Timmy Heartquist, Nicholas Schwidder and Alex Tommasino; Elizabeth Murphy, Jessica Carlisle and Emily Kohl look at the snapshot Andrew Edge is holding; Playing Mary was, Emily Kohl, The Angel, Anna DeBlois and Joseph, Andrew Edge; The Children set up the manger scene.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

Christmas Pageant At West

West Parish Church invites the community to join in its eighth Annual Christmas Pageant on December 23 at 5 p.m. at the Maxfield Farm on Reservation Road.

Members of the congregation and children from the Sunday School will participate in the reenactment of the Christmas story. Each year hundreds of visitors witness this special event in preparation for the celebration of Christmas.

There will be choral accompaniment under the direction of Mark Peterson. Refreshments will be served in the barn following the event. Cameras are permitted and parking is available at the church.

church services...

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover

FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pot-Luck supper and packing of Christmas Baskets.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. Rehearsal for the Sunday School Christmas Program, Senior High Group to go Christmas Shopping in Boston (via Train).

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship with Christmas Music by the choir; Order of Service: Welcome and Announcements. Call to worship.

Worship In Praise

Hymn 180 "What Child Is This"

Invocation

Glory Be To The Father

Worship In Meditation

Scripture Reading: Luke 2:8-14

Lighting of the Advent Candle

Pastoral Prayer

Worship In God's Word and In Music

Selections from a Christmas Festival - The Choir

"O Come. O Come, Emmanuel" - Wes Shattuck

Reading

::Twas On A Cold and Wintry Night" - Choir & Soloists

Reading

"Come Thou Long-Expected Jesus" - Choir

Reading

"Jesus, O Holy Child" - Choir & Soloist

Reading

Medley - "Rise Up Shepher and Faller", "I Wonder as I Wander", "Go Tell It On The Mountain".

Worship In Decision

Hymn 198 "Child In The Manger"

Benediction

6:30 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Program.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. All-Church Pot-Luck Supper followed by Christmas Caroling; 8 p.m. Standing Committee Meeting.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
[illegible]
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
286 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club - Boys & Girls.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs

SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.

FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.

Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.- 12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale

SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 & 11:30.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 6:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast/Fellowship.

12 Noon Sewing Circle Christmas Dinner; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; Young Life/Sr. High.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Crib Room through Adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:45 a.m. Activity Hour; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Dedication Service.

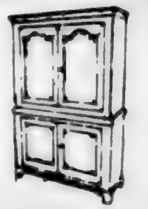
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Diaconate; 7:30 p.m. Missions Committee.

(Continued on Page 47)

Re-elected To Area Council

Andover resident Helen Wertheimer was recently re-elected to the northeast council board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism.

A past president of Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, Wertheimer was the local arrangements chairman at the Union's recent Northeast Council Biennial meeting. The northeast council is one of 13 regions in the organization. It includes all of New England and upstate New York.



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church services...

(Continued from Page 46)

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Dinmond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month), Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Education time; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month), Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays). Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group); 8 p.m. Recovery.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Healing Service (first and third Tuesdays of the month); 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Spiritsong; 4 p.m. Music for young children (grades 1-3); 5 p.m. Choir (grades 3-9); 7 p.m. Full Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
290 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. First and third Sundays Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School - Registration Sept. 23.

MON., TUES., WED. & FRI.: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

5:30 p.m. Daily Evening Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
300 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7 and 8 p.m. Confirmation Classes; 7 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Spoken Holy Communion.

SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Service; Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the service.

MONDAY: 7-9 p.m. Life Together - The Birth Narratives in the Gospels.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness Class.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Podolsky

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal - Christmas Music; ; 10 a.m. AYS; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School: Sermon: "Love"; Child Care Available.

TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper; 7:15 p.m. Christmas Caroling.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: Third sunday of Advent, The Service of the Word 10:30 a.m., Preaching Theme, "A Witness to The Light"; church School 9:30 a.m., youth, adults, 10:30 a.m. children, nursery care. fellowship time, 11:30 a.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to our services and programs.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Junior High Church School class; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Worship - The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Nursery Care Provided; 10:45 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 12; 6 p.m. Youth Program (Grades 6-12).

The first windmill in America was built in 1632 in Cambridge, Mass. But it would only grind with a westerly wind, so it was moved to Boston.

Memorial Hall Library

Keep Memories

To record all those memorable occasions that occur each year at this time, plan to reserve and borrow one of Memorial Hall Library's circulating Polaroid Sun cameras. The cameras feature built-in electronic flash and one-button operation with superb and immediate results. Reserve a camera for the holidays by calling the circulation desk. They are available at no charge for one week. Patrons must buy their own film packs.

New Listening Center

A brand new "Listening Center," consisting of a record player with headphones just arrived in the Children's Room, purchased with funds provided by the Andona Society. This equipment will be available for all children who wish to enjoy a record while visiting the Children's Room. The record collection includes stories for older listeners as well as preschoolers, music, activities, foreign languages and, specially popular at this time, Christmas music.

Films-On-Friday

The last Films-on-Friday this year will feature three Christmas movies, "The Little Drummer Boy," "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" and "Christmas Cracker." Come December 14 at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. for this special holiday entertainment.

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Medford	395-1971
Swampscott	599-6284
North Hampton, NH	(603) 964-9492

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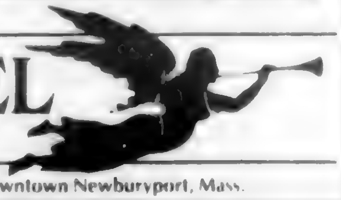

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Obituaries

Frank H. Drobnic

Frank H. Drobnic of 145 Haverhill St., Andover, died Dec. 7 at his home. He was 79.

Mr. Drobnic was a native of Yugoslavia. He worked as a restaurant owner and manager until his retirement, and belonged to St. Augustine's parish of Andover.

He leaves his wife, Angela (Arh) Drobnic; two sons, Leo Drobnic of Patterson, Louisiana, and Jose Drobnic of Andover; two sisters, Ani and Marie Drobnic of Yugoslavia; and one brother, Ivan Drobnic of Yugoslavia.

Cremation was to take place at Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill. Burial was to be in Louisiana. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the M.A. Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Charles F. Samataro

Charles F. Samataro of 6 McLaughlin Ave., Salem, N.H., died Dec. 6 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill. He was 74.

Born in New London, Conn., Mr. Samataro attended Lawrence schools. He belonged to St. Joseph's parish. He was employed as a pipefitter until he retired in 1974, and belonged to the Pipefitters Union Local 537 of Boston. He was a member of the Massachusetts National Guard as well.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (Patterson) Samataro; two sons, Charles, Jr. of Methuen and Thomas of Salem, N.H.; one sister, Mary Mellen of North Tewksbury; two brothers, Samuel Samataro of Andover and Joseph Stevens of Boca Raton, Fla.; and three grandsons, Charles III, Stephen and Jonathan Samataro of Salem, N.H.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Matthew's Church in Windham, N.H. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Goundrey Funeral Home, 42 Main St., Salem, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Church Organ Fund, Main Street, Salem, N.H. 03079.

Mary Gladys Bishop

Mary Gladys (Payne) Bishop of 10 Ingles Court, Methuen, a former Andover resident, died Dec. 8 at the Nevins Home in Methuen at age 81.

Mrs. Bishop was born in Boston. She formerly lived at 256 North Main St., Andover.

The widow of Francis Bishop, Jr., she leaves one son, Harold "Max" Bishop of Andover; three daughters, Eleanor McClellan of North Andover, Mary Ellen Jones of Groveland and Frances (Mrs. John) Stansfield of Methuen; two sisters, Hazel Healy of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Florence Gilbert of Quincy; seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday morning at the Allen Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence. Cremation took place at Linwood Cemetery in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Mae M. Lavoie

Mae M. (McIntyre) Lavoie of 22 Sutherland St., Andover, 83, died Dec. 8 at the home of her daughter in Andover.

Mrs. Lavoie was born in Reading, and had been an Andover resident for 50 years. She was employed as a mender at the former American Woolen Co. of Lawrence, as well as the former J.P. Stevens Co. of North Andover, until her retirement. She attended St. Augustine Church of Andover.

She leaves her daughter, Jacqueline (Mrs. William F.) Douty of Andover; one son, Robert P. Lavoie of Almeda, Calif.; one brother, Henry McIntyre of Woburn; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Tuesday morning at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

Ethel R. MacDonald

Ethel R. (Duffty) MacDonald of 17 Grand View Terrace, Andover, died Dec. 11 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 85.

Born in Manchester, England, Mrs. MacDonald had been a resident of Andover for 25 years. She attended the Free Christian Church in Andover.

The widow of Thomas MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald leaves two daughters, Margaret (Mrs. William) Foster of Andover and Julia Ann (Mrs. Harry) Newton of Beech Grove, Ind.; two brothers, Lawrence Duffty of Bradford and George Duffty of Leeds, England; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover 01810; or to the American Heart Association, 16 Haverhill St., Andover.

Florence B. Pfeiffer

Florence B. (Brillinger) Pfeiffer of 28 Suncrest Road, Andover, died Dec. 10 at her home.

Mrs. Pfeiffer leaves one son, Sigmund B. Pfeiffer of Andover; one sister, Louise Sowle of York, Penn.; and two nieces.

Funeral services are to be held privately. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the M.A. Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Robert D. Burns

Robert D. Burns of 36 Budron Ave., Salem, N.H., died suddenly on Dec. 5. He was 57.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Burns graduated from Lawrence High School in 1944, and was a 1951 graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, with a B.A. degree in education. In 1954 he earned a master's degree in education from Suffolk University, Boston. From 1945 to 1947, he had served in the U.S. Air Force, with the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Burns was chairman of the English department at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School, West Andover, and was varsity baseball coach at the school for 14 years as well. In addition, he was a former president of the American Federation of Teachers at the school. He belonged to John Hancock Lodge AF & AM of Methuen, the Lawrence Lodge of Perfection, Lawrence Council Princes of Jerusalem, Lowell Chapter Rose Croix, Massachusetts Consistory of Boston, and Bektash Temple AANOMS of Concord, N.H. He attended the First Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence.

He leaves his wife, Mildred L. (Maranto) Burns; one son, Randall C. of Andover, Vermont; one daughter, Laurie S. Burns of Salem; one brother, Richard A. of Andover (Mass.); one great-aunt, Mrs. Grace Peters of Lawrence; one grandson, Tavis Burns of Andover, Vermont; one niece, two nephews, and a number of cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Other Obits
And Births
Pages 49 and 80

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Obituaries

John Carver, Jr.

John Carver, Jr. of 21 Washington Ave., Andover, died suddenly at Lawrence General Hospital on Dec. 8. He was 49.

Born Aug. 22, 1935, Mr. Carver was an Andover native. A three-sport high school athlete, he graduated from Punchard High School in 1945. He was employed as a draftsman for the Raytheon Co. for 27 years. He attended the Free Christian Church of Andover, and belonged to the Andover Sportsmen's Club.

He leaves his wife, Ina R. (Thomson) Carver; three sons, Army S.Sgt. William J. Carver, stationed in Germany, Army Pfc. John R. Carver, 82nd Airborne Division, North Carolina, and Wayne G. Carver of Andover; three daughters, Bonnie (Mrs. Paul) Michitson of Haverhill, Wendy J. Carver of Andover and Rubina L. Carver, a junior at Andover High School; one sister, Marilyn Pigeon of El Paso, Texas; one granddaughter, and a number of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Free Christian Church, Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 16 Haverhill St., Andover 01810.

Chester P. Olefirowicz

Chester P. Olefirowicz of Kalkaska, Michigan, a former Lawrence resident, died at his home on Dec. 7. He was 64.

Born in Lawrence in 1920, Mr. Olefiro-

(Continued on Page 80)

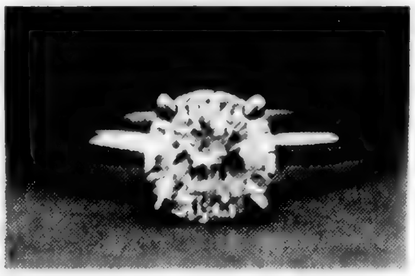
Births

CUNEO — A son, Jared Robert, Dec. 4 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuneo of Reading. The mother is the former Margaret Dye. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cuneo of East Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dye of Andover.

DYE — A daughter, Katheryn Josephine, Dec. 5 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dye of Salem, N.H. The mother is the former Robin Foster. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dye of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Chelmsford.

BRITTON — A daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, Dec. 4 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton of 21 Argyle St., Andover. The mother is the former Marjorie Neil.

Before you buy diamonds this Christmas, just...



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Chamber, Town Eye Future Of District

Andover's town manager, principal planner, and a Boston commercial real estate agent offered the Andover Chamber of Commerce a three-part presentation on the future of the town's central business district (CBD) at town offices last Wednesday morning.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony, Principal Planner Nancy Jeton of the Community Development and Planning department, and Stephen Kasnet from the Boston commercial real estate agency of R.M. Bradley, Inc., spoke during a 90-minute breakfast meeting at the new office building.

Their presentation was followed by an extensive question-and-answer period with Chamber of Commerce members.

Kasnet has been closely involved with the development of the West Andover Industrial Tech Center on River Road in recent years, and is currently working on the relocation of the downtown Andover Post Office.

He offered an overview of development in Andover, and described the town's real estate market as a healthy one: Industries continue to build along River Road, and there is still a great deal of potential for residential development.

Continued industrial and residential development, Kasnet said, will put increasing pressure on Andover's central business district, as more and more people seek to use downtown services.

The town manager spoke of the pride that Andover can take in its lively downtown area, which boasts both healthy businesses and a small-town atmosphere where townspeople meet and greet each other on the street.

But at this point, Mahony said, the CBD is in fact an overgrown neighborhood service center. The time has come to evaluate where Andover's downtown business district is headed, he indicated, and how it might get there.

Jeton told the Chamber members that in past years, the town's planning staff has concentrated on River Road industrial development and residential development. Now, however, the planners are turning their attention to downtown issues, such as the need for more parking and potential expansion of the CBD.

The planner emphasized that town officials need input from downtown businesspeople to help them plan for the future. More and better dialogue between the CBD and town hall is needed, she said.

She also noted that during 1985, her department plans to survey Andover businesses to collect base data on the state of the downtown.

The cooperation of local merchants in completing that survey will be important, Jeton said, because the many recent changes in downtown Andover (the opening of the new town office building, for instance, and the Park Street Village Mall) have made it difficult to determine the true status of the central business district.

During a discussion period that followed the remarks by Kasnet, Mahony and Jeton, Chamber members raised questions on a wide range of issues. They also commented on what kinds of commercial development might be desirable and appropriate for downtown Andover, and for West Andover as well.

Exhibit

Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury St., Boston, will present a Drawing Show December 1-January 8 of realistic pencil, conte, charcoal and pastel drawings.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Early Christians performed a "ring dance" around a Nativity scene to tunes called "Wiegenlieder," in German, "noel" in French and "carols" in English. In time, words were added to tell a story, and carol singing has become one of the best-loved Christmas traditions.

In parts of Germany white mice were considered good luck.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

DECEMBER 13, 1984

Poor Street Condominium Permit Request Withdrawn

By Susan Rand

It's back to square one for James Barenboim and his plans to put condominiums on Poor Street.

The Andover resident and his engineers withdrew their request for a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals at last Thursday evening's ZBA meeting instead of risking a rejection of their proposal. The special permit they requested would have allowed the construction of a 27 unit condo development on land which is situated next to Hussey's Pond and across from Windsor Street.

But the Zoning Board and 30 townspeople present on Thursday saw a site plan for the condos, to be called Brookfield, that other town building departments had not yet seen. Appeals Chairman Wesley Whitney said that if the board voted that evening they would vote on another plan, one which preceded the rendering presented on Thursday which town officials and abutters had already told the board they didn't approve.

Whitney suggested the plan be withdrawn without prejudice, which means the project may appear before the board again. If the board had voted not to give Barenboim the special permit he could not return to the board with the same request for two years.

The third rendering of Barenboim's 12.5 acre site, developed by McNeil and Associates, of Westwood, was presented to the board by Thomas Southworth, of McNeil, who was beginning to discuss the latest site plan when Appeals Chairman Wesley Whitney asked him if the town's Planning and Community Development staffers had seen the latest drawings. They hadn't, Southworth said. So Whitney told Southworth he did not want the latest plan discussed if other town officials hadn't had time to respond to the plan.

"They obviously don't have time to comment on a plan they saw for the first time this afternoon," Whitney said. The planners and town fire officials had sent letters to the ZBA with comments on the other McNeil plan.

Southworth told Whitney he thought his company was supposed to revise their site plan based on the planning and fire officials' comments and those of abutters but, he said, he did not know he was to bring the Appeals Board their comments on the revised plan last Thursday.

Last Thursday's public hearing on Barenboim's project was continued from the Thursday, Nov. 1, ZBA meeting when the board put off a decision on the special permit and advised Southworth to present the plans to the Planning Board.

The planners said, at their Tuesday, Nov. 27 meeting, that plans for the site were very different from the original condominium project that Town Meeting voters approved last April when they voted to change the zoning on Poor Street from Residential to Apartment to accommodate the development. Town meeting voters saw plans developed by Concord, N.H. architect George Matarazzo at Town Meeting, making the drawings Southworth presented last Thursday to the ZBA the third design for the project.

Southworth told THE TOWNSMAN on Monday that McNeil still plans to develop Barenboim's land as condos. He added that he will meet with the town planning department and Planning Board when a plan is designed that is in line with what Town Meeting voters approved. Only after that work is done will he seek a special permit from the ZBA, said Southworth. And he doesn't think he will face the Appeals Board at their next meeting, in January, Southworth said, adding he was unsure of when he will talk refile for a special permit.

Andover's Principal Planner Nancy Jeton said this week that although the Planning Board doesn't have to formally approve plans for the condo development they will still see those plans and make recommendations on them.

"There hasn't been anything like this before," Jeton said of Barenboim's project. "Every development that isn't a subdivision is given a unique review process."

London or Andover?

It wasn't a foggy morn in London town, it was the Phillips Academy campus Monday and Tuesday of this week as a student treks through the cottony shroud created by rising temperatures evaporating the snow.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Family Night Is Success

Cold weather was the only unwanted participant in last Friday's annual family night celebration in Andover's shopping center.

The three-hour celebration that brought out town residents to hear Christmas music, sample free refreshments, visit with Santa Claus and spend some time shopping in the stores was a resounding success, according to Richard Chapell, president of the Andover Center Merchant's Association.

Chapell was so busy in his store, Andover Photo, that he didn't get time to travel too far up Main Street, he said.

Judging from his business last Friday the street was full of people. But, he said, although many of the Andover stores had special sales last Friday, the family night isn't just for shopping.

"It is a thank-you party, just a good time," said Chapell. "Twice a year people enjoy roaming up and down the street. Despite the biting cold they seemed to have a great time."

Family Night

Although the temperture was well below the freezing mark and the wind was starting to pick up, residents and visitors celebrated "Family Night." This special night, sponsored by the Andover Center Merchants Association, is designed to provide fun for the whole family with a variety of entertainment and special values in the business district. Photos clockwise from upper left: Two-year-old Brendan Gleason of High Plain was bundled up for the night; Mrs. Walker, music teacher at West Elementary, conducts her students in a Christmas carol; Jeremy Schofield, five, of Algonquin Ave. gets a chance to tell Santa what he wants for Christmas and to have his picture taken. The photo session was sponsored by the Andover Band Parents Association; One-year-old Randy Rousselle has a look of curiosity on his face for the man behind the camera as he looks over his father's shoulder, Kenny Rousselle of Chandler Road; Susan Waldie of Lewis St. pushes her sons, Brian, one and Scott, two, down Main St. Five-year-old Samantha Witman sings along with the Carolers from her father's shoulders, Peter Witman of Haggets Pond Road; Sanborn students get ready to sing as they parade up and down Main st. A section of the street is closed for family night; Brian Hussey, eight, Sanborn student entertains.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Opinion

DECEMBER 13, 1984

Getting The Spirit

The holiday lights glow a little brighter, the greenery becomes more abundant, the seasonal tunes become more prevalent. All of this portends that the joyousness of the Christmas season is upon us. In the spirit of the season, it seems appropriate to comment on those who have made the season brighter.

First, of course, the Andover Firefighters, who gave their traditional greeting to Santa Claus to an appreciative audience of hundreds lining the downtown parade route.

The firefighters have provided this seasonal presentation annually for a number of years, each year going through the planning process, assembling the parade units, obtaining judges for the floats and awarding prizes to participants.

This year was a particularly difficult one for the firefighters, with less participation by Andover groups toward underwriting the cost of the parade.

But, this did not deter the enthusiasm of George Thompson and Walter Potvin who have been in charge of the Santa parade for several years.

The usual Andover greeting was accorded Santa by a group of dedicated municipal employees who traditionally have provided a fitting gift to the community they serve.

Next, the Andover Center Merchants, who conducted their annual Family Night program last Friday night.

This has rapidly become an Andover tradition, which, despite weather conditions, continues to be a most pleasant part of the holiday season.

This year it was the cold weather which had local merchants feeling a bit uncomfortable about the possible response Friday night.

It didn't take too long for the public to calm any fears, as the crowds came to enjoy the entertainment provided by local groups in the downtown area, both in commercial establishments and on the street.

And, while there was considerable business during the Family Night hours, the principal purpose of the event was paramount--- an opportunity for the Andover business community to take a moment to say thank you for past patronage during this joyous holiday season.

It is an Andover tradition which hopefully will continue to be a part of the town's observance of the Christmas season

The Public Forum

Good Policy

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

My thanks to Iora Alexander and the Bancroft P.T.O. for continuing the absenteeism policy that was instituted last year. This policy requires parents to notify the school if their children are to be absent. If no call is received and the child is absent, the school will contact the parents. No assumptions about the child's whereabouts are made. The policy has proven to operate effectively and has been well received by the parents of Bancroft.

When this program was instituted by the P.T.O. and Mr. Frulla last year, it was to demonstrate that such a policy could work and was done at the suggestion of the school department when presented with the idea by Bancroft parents. Why, then, has it not been instituted by all the elementary schools? I believe the safety of our children demands a consistent town-wide policy. Recent tragic events in Exeter, N.H., have demonstrated the importance of such a policy. I urge the school department to act quickly to institute the Bancroft policy at all the elementary schools in Andover.

George S. Moran
20 Brookfield Road

Last Blacksmith

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

I would like to compliment Sue Aucella Deacon in regard to the article she prepared on those who have served as members of the board of selectmen. I fully appreciate the fact it is difficult to include all of those who held office.

However, from an historical viwpoint, it may of interest that Charles Bowman (1910-1927), a successful and popular businessman, was the proprietor of Andover's last blacksmith shop, which was located at the corner of Park and Bartlet Streets. Also, he was one of the few selectmen to have died in office.

Mr. Bowman was the second of five generations to live in Andover. His daughter, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are all current residents.

The purpose of this letter is to recognize my grandfather as an honorable public figure who served his town well.

Charles W. Bowman, Jr.
6 Carisbrooke St.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — December 1909

Miss Josephine Higgins of High Street was one of the fortunate winners in the Telegram contest which closed last week. As the result of her high standing she will enjoy a trip to Bermuda next month.

The fifteenth annual Goldsmith prize speaking took place in Punchard hall last Friday evening, and a very successful program was carried out. The girl's prize was awarded to Miss Annie May Pratt, '13, while the prize for the boys was awarded to John Everett Collins, '13. Honorable mention was made of Miss Margaret Josephine English and William John Cronin.

Every Red Cross stamp is a bullet in the fight against consumption.

The old saying, "Green Christmas, at churchyard," is altogether too promising this year, and while the pleasant days are very enjoyable, there are not a few of us who would wish that we might have the ground covered with snow and the clink of the sleigh bells on the streets during the coming week. The real Christmas spirit does seem to thrive just a little better under the influence of the white snowflake.

50 Years Ago — December 1934

Prompt action has been taken by the local authorities on the request of the Andover Parent-Teacher association to have a schoolboy traffic patrol organized at the Central schools. The request was made at the meeting a week ago Wednesday, and the patrol has already been in operation several days.

The final revised plans for the junior high school project as presented by the Boston consulting architects are now being rechecked by Chief Architect Perley F. Gilbert and it is expected that by next Monday evening the building committee will be ready to send them in for P.W.A. approval. A special town meeting will probably be held a few days after the bids are opened. The building committee itself does not care to ask that one be called, but other groups in town are ready to do so.

Andover's E.R.A. list has been considerably reduced the past few weeks by the re-employment of many of the local textile workers by the Andover and Lawrence mills. It is estimated that as many have been taken back as were employed during the late summer boom a year ago

(Continued on Page 85)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

High School

Choice of the following daily: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

MONDAY: Chicken nuggets, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk. or Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Beef parmegiana on roll, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast turkey w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, homemade cornbread, cranberry sauce, chocoalte cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w/topping, milk. or Beef ravioli w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sandwich on roll w/tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, potato chips, fudge brownie and milk. or "Taco" (make your own) Mild taco meat filling w/shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie and milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk. or Cold cut or hot pastromi subs, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Ham and cheese or beef parmegiana sub, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, corn chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY Roast turkey w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, homemade cornbread, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread w/butter, jello w/topping, milk. or Bacon, lettuce and tomato or clam strip sub, potato chips, buttered vegetable, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecues ribs, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk. or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Chicken cutlet w/gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Baked macaroni w/meatsauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Roast turkery w/gravy, stuffing, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Clam chowder, tuna salad roll, French fries, dessert, beverage.

One of Beethoven's music teachers once remarked that he "would never do anything properly."

A day is not really 24 hours long. It's exactly 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.1 seconds.

The coldest city in the world is said to be Ulan-Bator, Mongolia, with an average temperature of 24.8°F.

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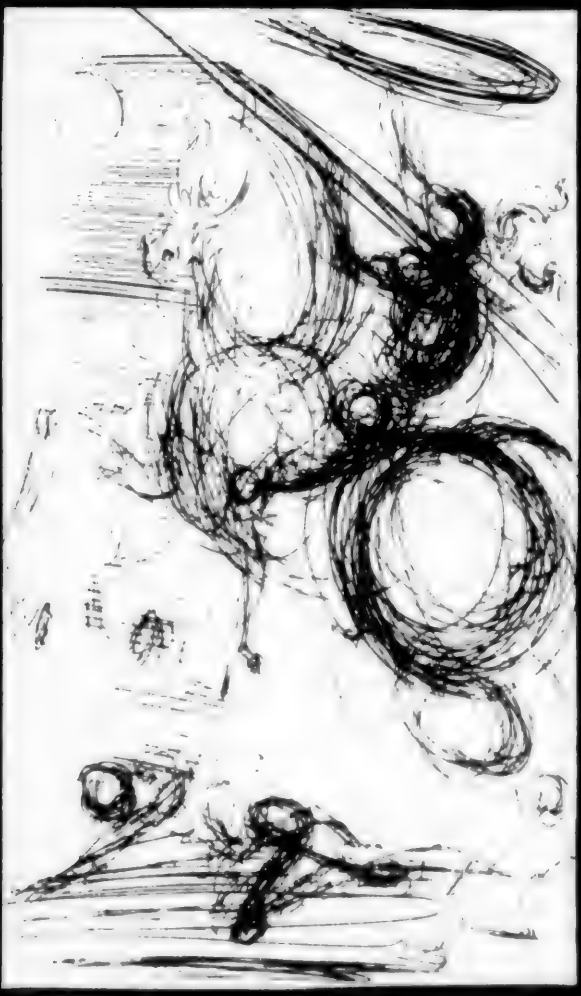
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Selectmen Approve Licenses

The Board of Selectmen recently approved the renewal of annual licenses for Andover businesses selling or serving food and alcoholic beverages.

The following licenses have been renewed for 1985, with the selectmen's approval:

Innholders/All Alcoholic (fee: $3,000) — Cormier-Andover, Inc., d/b/a/ Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street, Lynn A. Boda, manager; Johenasy, Inc., d/b/a/ Andover Inn, Chapel Avenue, Nancy Broekhoff, manager; Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp., Lowell Street, Julian M. Goossens, manager; Shawsheen Manor, Inc., 349 North Main St., George Chongris, manager.

Restaurant/All-Alcoholic (fee: $3,000) — Andover Grill, Inc., 40 Park St., Georgina Lane, manager; Andover Jade Restaurant, Inc., 217 North Main St., Tom Seto, manager; Backstreet Fine Dining and Spirits, 19 Essex St., Richard DeAngelis, manager; and Andymes Management Corp., d/b/a/ Justin's, 18 Park St., Brian Jaymes, manager (Note: this license has recently been transferred to Justin's of Andover, Inc., headed by Gerhard H. Schnellinger, . with Janice Libby as manager).

Also: Howard Johnson Co., d/b/a/ Ground Round, 560 South Main St., Mitchell Dick, manager; New Indian Ridge Country Club, Inc., off Lovejoy Road, John L. Vinios, manager; 99 North, Inc., d/b/a/ 99 West, 464 Lowell St., Dana G. Doe, manager; SGS Restaurants (Andover), Inc., d/b/a/ Valle's Steak House, River Road-U.S. Route 93, Robert H. Cyr, Jr., manager.

Restaurant/Wine and Malt (fee: $1,500) — Papa Gino's of America, Inc., North Main Street (Shawsheen Plaza), Alan P. Schultz, manager; Towne Deli, Inc., 207 North Main St. rear, Stacey Moore, manager; and What's Cooking, Inc., 93 Main St. rear, Brenda Vigeant, manager.

Retail Package Goods/All Alcoholic (fee: $2,000) — Andover Liquors, Inc., 209 North Main St., Irving W. Winn, Jr., manager; Driscoll's Package Store, Inc., 5 Bartlet St., Aime Reming, manager; Village Liquors, Inc., 4 Poor St., G. Richard Gagnon, Jr., manager; and Wine Seller, Inc., 211 North Main St., rear, William J. Burliss, manager.

Retail Package Goods/Wine and Malt (fee: $1,500) — Charles S. and Shirley A. Barron, d/b/a/ Barron's Country Store, 492 Lowell St.; Marillis, Inc., d/b/a/ P.J.'s General Store, 195 Andover St., Marianne O'Leary, manager; and The Wine Garden, Inc., 32 Park St. rear, Frederick J. Hamel, manager.

Clubs/All Alcoholic (fee: $1,500) — Andover 1078, Inc., Osgood Street, Christopher J. Goumas, manager; Andover Lodge of Elks 2198, 400 South Main St. (P.O. Box 30), James J. Eldred, manager; and the Lanam Club, Inc., 260 North Main St., Robert W. Phinney, manager.

Innholders/Common Victualler (fee: $50) — Cormier-Andover, Inc., d/b/a Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street, Lynn A. Boda, manager; Johenasy, Inc., d/b/a Andover Inn, Chapel Avenue, Nancy A. Broekhoff, manager; Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp., Lowell Street, Julian M. Goossens, manager; and Shawsheen Manor, Inc., North Main Street, George Chongris, manager.

And **Common Victualler's Food (fee: $50)** — Andover Grill, Inc., 40 Park St., Georgina Lane, manager; Andover Jade Restaurant, Inc., 217 North Main St., Tom Seto, manager; and Andover Knights of Columbus.

ANDOVER POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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Season's Greetings

During the year, in the rush of events, we tend to overlook the important friendships that are the true basis of business relationships. One of the great pleasures of the Holiday Season is the opportunity to exchange cordial greetings with those whose friendship and goodwill we value so highly.

In this spirit it is our pleasure to say "Thank You" and extend our sincere appreciation for the very pleasant association we enjoy with you.

May a bright and prosperous New Year bring happiness to you and to yours.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

NOTICE

The Andover Landfill will be closed on Friday, December 14, 1984, and will remain closed until further notice.

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Warrior Skaters

The Andover High Warrior hockey team is in full swing getting ready for their first league game against Central Catholic on Dec. 21, at 7:30 in the Merrimack College arena. Photos clockwise from upper left: Shane Smith, senior, lines up a shot he will take on junior Goalie Bob Pothier; Matt Young, sophomore, maintains control of the puck as he heads for the net; Senior Captain Tom Marjerison practices his stick handling; Greg Najjar, junior, makes a stick save on a practice shot.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo

Warrior Skaters Have Chance At Title, Tourney Play

By Rick Harrison

For the first time in almost a decade and a half, the Andover High varsity hockey team can realistically talk about a post-season tournament berth and a possible challenge for the Merrimack Valley League championship.

The Golden Warrior skaters have gone to the Eastern Mass. Tournament just once in their history, Scott Seero and Bob Farnham leading that AHS squad to the tourney quarterfinals before Wayland ousted the locals 4-2 at Boston Garden.

Since that time Andover teams have been hard-pressed to achieve a .500 record as Billerica, Chelmsford and (former member) Austin Prep have dominated the MVHL.

The 1984-85 season shapes up as one of the most interesting and competitive in the league's history, with Andover expected to be in the thick of the Large School Division fight with Chelmsford, Lawrence Central, Billerica and Lowell.

It's an "old" team with a new coach, but old only in terms of experience.

First-year coach Charlie Donovan, an elementary school teacher who has directed youth teams of all sizes and shapes in town for 20 years, inherits a squad that graduated only three players.

Although the Golden Warriors were 6-12-0 last year, they skated six freshmen and four sophomores who gained valuable varsity exposure.

Three of those losses were by two-goal margins, including a last-minute 8-6 setback to Central, and another was a 1-0 heartbreaker to Haverhill and its standout goalie Pete Harris. Had AHS turned those close decisions around the record would have been 10-8-0, so the young Warriors turned the corner to respectability last year.

The majority of the sophomores also had excellent success at the Pee Wee level, taking Andover to the State Tournament semifinals in Hyannis three years ago before Pembroke knocked them off.

The Golden Warriors open the season with a non-league game against Cambridge Rindge & Latin next Tuesday, Dec. 18 at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena (7 p.m.).

The MVHL opener is next Friday, Dec. 21 against Central Catholic at Merrimack College (7:30 p.m.).

Personnel

The three players lost through graduation were forward Mark Ala, defenseman Bill Donovan and goaltender Steve McDowell.

Coach Donovan, who succeeds Pete Grogan at the helm, greeted 42 candidates at the opening practice session.

Twenty-one of those players remain with the varsity, including 13 forwards, six defensemen and two goaltenders.

The lines have been set up, one trio consisting of senior left wing Shane Smith, senior right wing and [illegible] nior center Dan Moynihan.

Marjerison, who broke into the varsity lineup in dramatic style with a first-game hat trick two years ago, led the Golden Warriors in scoring last year with 17 points. He and Smith shared the lead in goals scored with nine apiece, while both also netted four goals as sophomores.

Moynihan had five goals last year and is considered one of the better stickhandlers and skaters on the club.

Junior George Heseltine centers a second line, flanked by junior right wing Dave Bartle and sophomore left wing Mark Neaves.

Heseltine pocketed six goals and Bartle four last year, while Neaves contributed a goal and three assists as a freshman part-time performer.

The Warriors also boast a talented all-sophomore line, Steve Donovan centering right wing Glenn Allard and left wing Matt Young.

Allard notched one goal last season as a freshman, Donovan had an assist, and Young saw limited ice time after being elevated from the JV squad midway through the campaign.

Donovan, who plans to skate basically three lines once the season starts, has three other forwards working together as sophomore Brian Costello is centering for senior right wing Jeff Kennedy and sophomore left wing Jeff McNeil. Kennedy netted one goal and passed out two assists last season.

Three-year veteran Sean Bateson, an alter-

(Continued on Page 61)

Telethon

The seventh annual network "Weekend with the Stars Telethon for Cerebral Palsy" will begin at 10 p.m. on station WCVB-TV, Channel 5, on January 12 and run for 21 continuous hours. Last year the show raised more than $15 million to fund research and community services relating to the disabling condition that affects 700,000 Americans and some 10,000 newborn babies annually.

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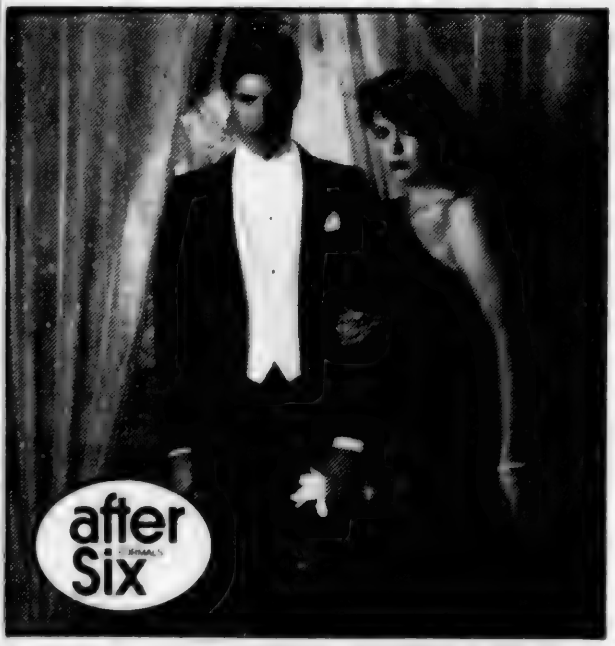

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Troop 76 Presents Awards

Boy Scout Troop 76 held a Court of Honor awards ceremony Friday evening, Dec. 7, at the Ballard Vale United Church.

Terence McAllister opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. John McAllister explained the seven stages of advancement scouts work towards and the first four candles symbolizing the first four stages of scout advancement were lit.

Richard Darling, scoutmaster, presented the Scout Badge to thosecompleting the requirements: Jin Woo Joo, Gary Wang, Sean Aeder, Lee Farr, Jonathan Hughes, Richard Dellea, Brian Bradley, Adam Mattei and Bill Harvey.

The Tenderfoot Badge was awarded to Karl Aeder.

Eric Milne, Patrick Coutermarsh and Keith Weightman were awarded the Second Class Badge.

The First Class Badge was awarded to Christopher Brouady and Matthew Tanner.

BABY TALK

by Jack Resnick

The birth of a baby is a miracle. There really is no other word for it. The most important ingredient in raising a child isn't knowledge, but love. Mothering and fathering roles start at birth, and some doctors say the first hour is critical in forming the lifelong mother-child attachment called bonding — one reason why many doctors encourage the mother to hold the baby in her arms in the delivery room for a time after birth. Tender loving care comes naturally to most people, but some are more spontaneous about expressing it. Let that baby of yours feel your love with lots of flesh-to-flesh contact.

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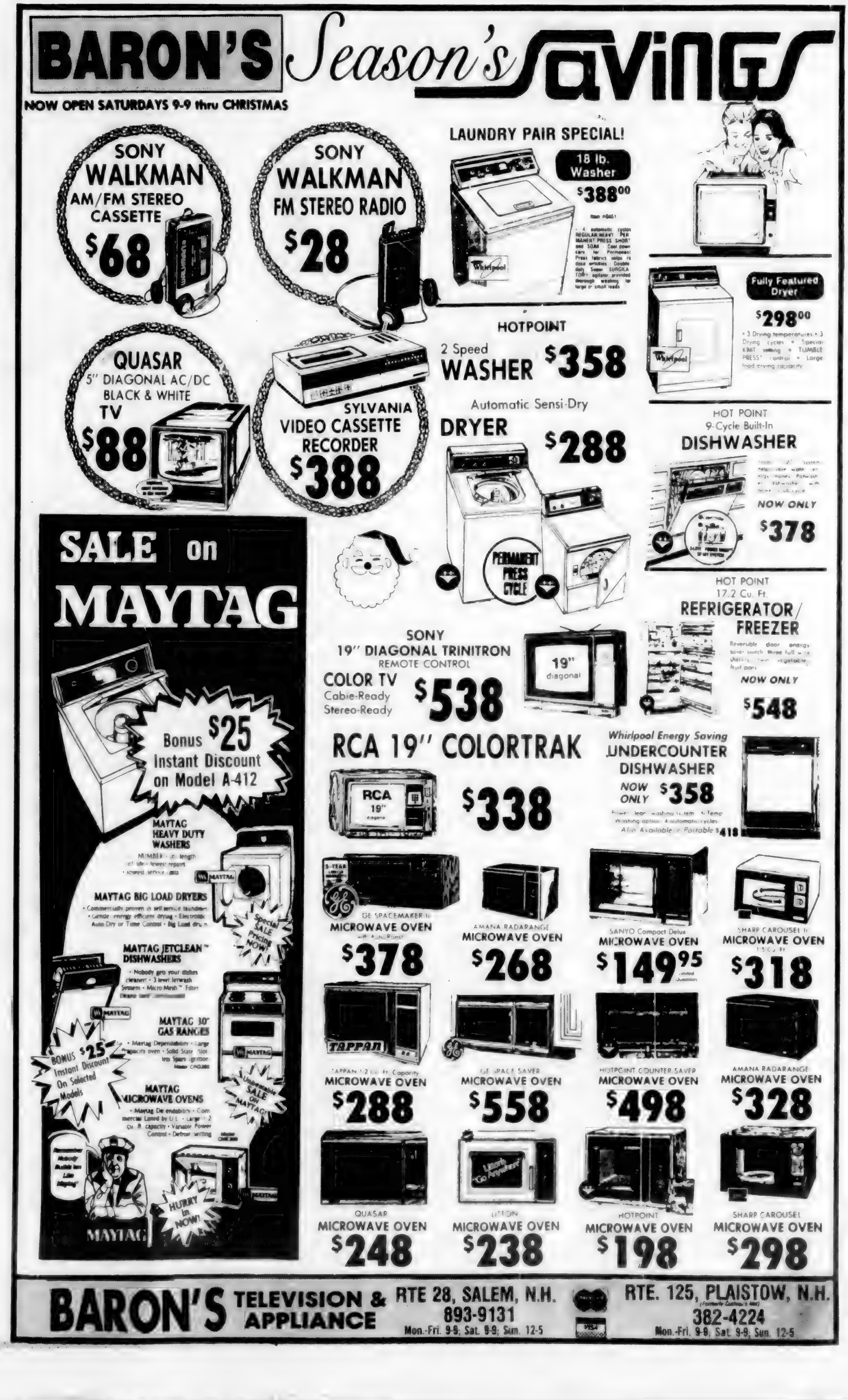

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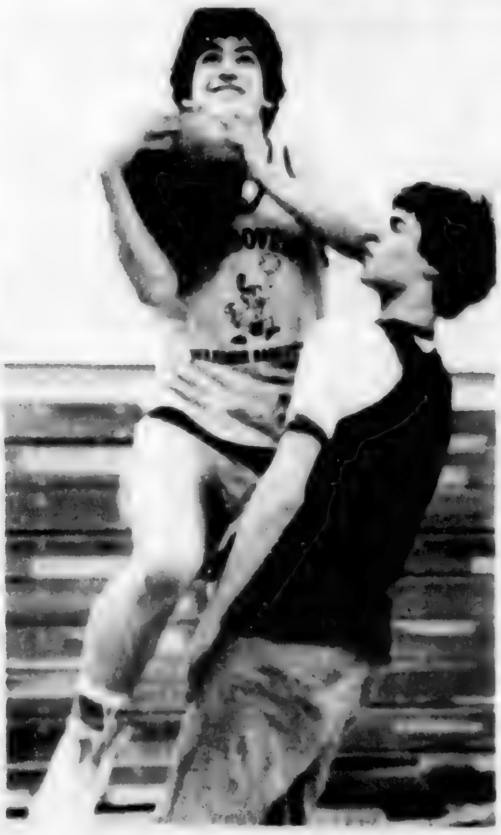
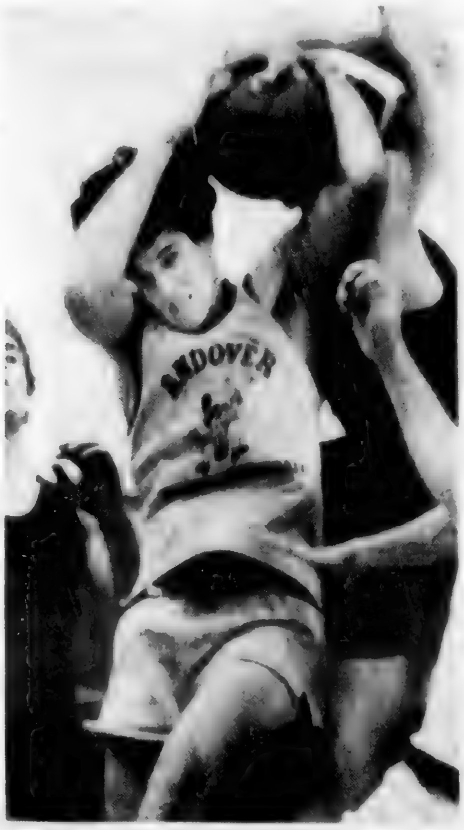
Ready For Opener

The Andover High basketball team has been praticing and getting ready for their opening game against Central Catholic on Friday, Dec. 21, here in Andover. The Warriors will only have one day of rest before they hit the court against Haverhill High Sunday at Merrimack College in the first round of the tenth annual Merrimack Valley Christmas Tournament. Photos clockwise from upper left: Chris Bartley, junior guard, makes a move past Capt. Tim Perry heading for the basket. This is Chris' first year on the varsity after having a good jayvee year season; senior guard, Dan Carignan, moves in for two points as Tom Lutz takes a defensive stand; junior Tim Perry shoots over the head of senior guard-forward, Craig Hammond; Dan Carignan goes up for two as Mark Hebeisan, junior forward, holds his defensive position; Craig Hammond fights for rebound.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo





Warriors

(Continued from Page 58)

nate captain, is the 13th forward who is still recuperating from a broken ankle suffered in a late-summer accident.

He began skating recently and is expected back some time after Christmas.

The defensive pairings have senior alternate captain John Jones with senior John Marocco, sophomores Chris Sapuppo and Dave Curtis in tandem, and junior Earl Abdoo with sophomore John Gangi.

Jones and Sapuppo were selected as MVHL All-Stars last year, both participating in the annual league All-Star Game (Sapuppo had three assists), and Jones also was chosen to play for the runner-up Merrimack Valley-New Hampshire team in the prestigious Hockey Night In Boston Summer All-Scholastic Tournament at Stoneham Arena.

Jones netted five goals last year, Sapuppo three and Curtis two.

The two goalies are juniors Greg Najjar and Bob Pothier.

Najjar, the varsity back-up to McDowell last year, has the inside track on the starter's job although Donovan says the battle for the No. 1 position is far from over.

Analysis

"We're counting on our seniors and our first line to lead the way this year," said Donovan, who has coached most of these players at the youth level. "And hopefully our younger forwards will see more ice time than they have in the past.

"Basically we're looking for a team effort, with everyone contributing. We don't want to get into a situation where one line is providing all the offense, and I think we're a stronger and more balanced club this year.

"All in all this is one of the better skating teams Andover has ever had. We have good overall skating ability, and it's a strong passing team as well.

"We really haven't developed any big goalscorers, but in addition to the kids on the first line I think Bartle will be a top scorer. The sophomore line also has the potential to score.

"We need work on discipline, in terms of positional play, and if these kids develop good habits and stick with them I'm confident we'll do well.

"We should improve on the record, and I'm sure we'll give the stronger teams some competition.

"If we play up to our full potentialwe should qualify for the States."

Scrimmages

Andover played a pair of pre-season scrimmages, beating Lynn English 3-1 at Lynn Arena and dropping a 4-2 decision to Catholic Conference power St. John's Prep which used primarily its junior varsity players.

Shane Smith, Dave Curtis and Jeff McNeil were the marksmen against English.

"We did well against English (after just two practices), and the St. John's scrimmage was good because it helped point out some of our weaknesses," noted Donovan.

"Najjar has improved tremendously in goal and played well in both scrimmages. He's developed some leadership qualities, which will be a big plus for us, and I think the overall team attitude has been excellent.

"Between now and the non-league opener (Dec. 18) we'll work mostly on conditioning and all the basics, like passing and receiving passes. We won't be using any sophisticated offenses.

(Continued on Page 63)

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Champion Warrior Booters Honored

By She Livermore

The 1984 boys varsity and j.v. soccer teams celebrated the conclusion of another excellent season at a banquet on November 29 at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

Barry Tucker, boys coordinator for the Andover Soccer Boosters, which sponsored the banquet, acted as master of ceremonies and introduce the speakers during the evening.

Stephen Richardson, acting principal of Andover High School, addressed the gathering and, in addition to complimenting both teams on an outstanding season, made reference to the fact that the soccer teams had added a great deal to school spirit among students generally.

Richard Bourdelais, director of athletics and 1984 commissioner of soccer for the Merrimack Valley Conference, presented Coach Dave Amundsen with the MVC Championship Trophy, which he in turn gave to Co-captains John Drake and Jeff Kennedy on behalf of the varsity team. Bourdelais also presented Amundsen with a special plaque in recognition of his selection as MVC Coach of the Year by the other coaches in the conference.

Bourdelais expressed his appreciation to all the players for the fine manner in which they had represented Andover High this season, not only on the soccer fields but within the school itself. He recalled the team's unique contribution to the Pep Rally (the players arrived dressed in togas) which added much to the success of that particular evening. He invited parents to communicate with him if they had any suggestions which might improve the current soccer program.

Michael Coven, coach of this year's successful Brandeis soccer team, addressed the players and emphasized that their top priority should be attaining excellence in their academic studies. He said, "after college, there really isn't any place to go as far as soccer is concerned and working now towards a life career is much more important. You may continue playing soccer, but you still need something to fall back on." He said participating in a team sport at the college level gives one the opportunity to get to know individuals from different social and economic backgrounds and thus a better understanding of life generally.

Tucker then introduced George Saalfrank, representing the Andover Soccer Association, who awarded the 1984 Andrew Sartory Scholarship to Glenn Livermore. Saalfrank stated that, in selecting Livermore for the scholarship award, the Andover Soccer Association recognizes his contribution over the years to the youth program. "Apart from officiating games, he had even found time to coach a boys' team," concluded Saalfrank.

In his remarks to the players prior to making awards, Amundsen expressed personal pleasure at working with such a fine group of individuals and said their parents should be very proud of them. He stated that at the start of the season, the team displayed a comradery which lasted all season and this had made his job much easier. Amundsen reminded those present that prior to the start of the season Andover had been expected to merely place third in the final standings, with Billerica and Chelmsford rated the teams to beat. "Due entirely to hard work by every player, we surprised the skeptics by recapturing the M.V.C. Conference crown," he said.

The 1984 varsity team ended the season with a 15-2-1 record. They scored 71 goals and 20 goals were scored against them and won every game in the second half of the season. Goalkeeper David Bartle recorded five straight shutouts.

Amundsen recognized specific individuals by presenting them with a soccer ball: Coach James DiClemente, "whose work with the players during the summer certainly contributed highly to their sucess this season;" Mark Longwell, who volunteered his time assisting the team all season at practice; and Ryan Ronco, one of the managers who attended every practice and videotaped many of the home games. Jennifer Tucker, the other manager, was praised for her efforts and presented with a special sweatshirt.

Chris Eggert, Scott Friese, Jason Tucker and Ed Brylchik, ball boys, received a sweatshirt with the team's emblem in recognition of their contribution. "Very few teams in the league have ball boys," commented Amundsen, " and these four were always there when we needed them and certainly played a part in the team's success."

Amundsen said he found it difficult to select the recipient of the Most Improved Player

(Continued on Page 63)

Hoop Classic

Northmeadow Racquet and Health Club, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury, will hold their Holiday Basketball Classic on Friday, Dec. 14, Saturday, Dec. 15, and Sunday, Dec. 16.

The tournament is free and open to the public. The championship game will be played Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Roger Banister, the English runner, was the first man to break the four-minute mile. He did it in 1954.

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Booters

(Continued from Page 62)

Award this year, but in final analysis he had chosen two players: Honorary Captain David Keene and co-captain Jeff Kennedy. They received special plaques.

Keene, who was voted Most Valuable Player in the MVC Conference this year, was also honored by receiving the Class of '85 MVP award from the U.S. Army and American Coaches Association.

The 12th Player Award, which honors a player who consistently performs well but is not always recognized during the season, was presented to Glenn Livermore.

Co-captain John Drake, Paul Hevehan, Honorary Captain David Keene and Barry Tucker were recognized for competing in the All Stars game between the Large and Small School Division of the MVC (the Large School Division won). Drake and Keene were chosen for the Eastern Massachusetts All Stars team. Keene was also selected as a member of the 1984 All-Scholastic Boys Soccer Team.

Amundsen awarded varsity letters and first-year pins to sophomores Jeff Boland, Scott Brink, Brian Cronin, David Doyle, Mike Hardock, John LeCompte and Chris Sapuppo, juniors Bruce Crawford, Paul McAdam, Bob Pothier and Fred Whitten and senior Ricky Bucher. Juniors David Bartle, Barry Tucker and Scott Wilkins and seniors Dave Casanave, John Drake and Jeff Kennedy received second-year bars. Seniors Nick Bates, Paul Hevehan, David Keene and Glenn Livermore received third-year bars.

Coach Walter Marcelle recognized the junior varsity team's accomplishments which included a 13-2-1 record and presented certificates to team members Tri-captains Chris Abell, Eric Bucholz and Matthew Young, Mark Baldwin, Bob Boshar, Phil Kendall, Kyle McCabe, Shannon McCabe, Matt Murphy, Mark Neaves, Sun Jin Park, Scott Powers, Ray Reed, Han Roc, Jim Saalfrank, John Saalfrank, Mike Schwartz, Mark Shapiro, Jim Tanin and Robbie Thompson. Abell accepted certificates on behalf of Greg Najjar and Jim Pheiffer.

Recognition was given to the varsity cheerleaders by their coach, Rosemarie Grams. Receiving certificates and varsity letters were Senior Co-captains Sherry Means and Susan Ryan, sophomores Karin Lewis and Kim Wagner, juniors Lisa Gagliarti, Bonnie McLennan, Joan Paskowski, Laura Van Doren, Kathy Veno and Jill Vickers and seniors Beth Schallop and Beth Tracy. Each cheerleader was presented with miniature megaphones from the Andover Soccer Boosters and individual roses from Drake and Kennedy who complimented the girls for their support all season on behalf of the varsity team. Team manager Jennifer Tucker also received a rose.

The evening ended with Drake and Kennedy reading amusing limericks they had written about every member of the varsity team, much to the delight of everyone present, although not necessarily the individual players involved.

Warriors

Continued from Page 61

"It's going to be a team effort all the way. We'll live or die together," concluded Donovan.

Joe O'Donnell is the new Andover JV coach, while varsity assistants are John Young and George Heseltine.

In addition to Cambridge Rindge & Latin, the Golden Warriors other non-league opponents will be Wayland and Weston.

AHS hosts Wayland at Phillips Academy on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 5 p.m., and entertains Weston at PA on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 5 p.m.

Donovan feels Central Catholic, Billerica and Chelmsford will be the teams to beat in the Large School Division, Central having the potential to win it all.

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Senior Church Hoop League Opens

By Rick Harrison

Sparked by the clutch last-minute heroics of Andy Meckel and Andy Cornell, Ballardvale United rallied from a three-point deficit to edge St. Robert's B 33-32 and highlight the opening night of action in the Andover Church Basketball League Senior Division.

In other Senior games at the Doherty Junior High gym, St. Augustine slipped past St. Robert's A, 24-20, and Temple Emanuel trimmed a young South squad, 42-17.

Ballardvale, 33-32

Pre-season division favorite Ballardvale had all it could handle from St. Robert's B, last year's undefeated Intermediate Gold Division champion.

The contest was nip-and-tuck from start to finish, BU leading 10-8 after one quarter and 17-14 at halftime before SRB grabbed a 24-23 third period edge.

A pair of buckets by Paul DeMarco helped St. Robert's increase the advantage to 32-29 with just 40 seconds left, and things looked good for the upstarts as they also had possession of the ball.

However, two unforced and obviously costly turnovers enabled Ballardvale to pull out the victory.

Andy Meckel converted the first SRB mistake into a basket, hitting from the outside, as Ballardvale cut the difference to 32-31 with 30 seconds remaining.

Andy Cornell was then fouled with just eight seconds to go, and he swished both ends of the 1-and-1 to lift BU to the exciting triumph.

Sean Sullivan was a steadying influence in the backcourt for United, which boasts a big front line in Brian Worcester, Brett Yannalfo and Cornell.

Cornell and Worcester tossed in 9 points apiece for the winners, who placed seven players in the scoring column.

Yannalfo added 6 points, Mike Mooney pocketed three free throws, and single buckets were notched by Sullivan, Meckel and Dave Rehe.

Also playing well for BU were Bartley Parker, Steve Smith, Dave Gardner and Mike Nelligan.

DeMarco paced the balanced SRB attack with 8 points, James Spinelli and Jim Murphy delivered 6 apiece, Mike Smith 4, Tom Sheehan 4 and Patrick Kelley 4.

Murphy, DeMarco, Spinelli and Sheehan kept St. Robert's in the game with their aggressive rebounding.

Spinelli, a key SRB performer, fouled out with two minutes remaining in the contest.

The free throw line played a very big part in the win, Ballardvale hitting 9-of-23 charities while SRB was 0-for-4. St. Robert's held a commanding 16-12 edge in fieldgoals.

St. Augustine, 24-20

Drew Dunn, who led all scorers with 10 points, hit some difficult shots to backbone the St. Augustine attack against St. Robert's A.

The victors leapt to a quick 8-2 first quarter lead, but SRA cut the deficit to 10-9 at halftime before the teams struggled through a close and competitive second half.

Turnovers hurt the St. Robert's cause, but Mike French kept the taller St. Augustine crew at bay with his strong rebounding off the defensive board.

Kyle Murphy followed Dunn in the point parade with 6, Paul Davies added 4, Don Cook two free throws, and single foul shots were converted by Phil Kendall and Mike McHale.

Dan Schaeffer, John Pike and Jack Dalton also played well for St. Augustine.

Dave Orrick, Jim Davis and Scott Friese powered the St. Robert's A offense with 6 points each, while Bill Martin and Ed Sheehan netted free throws.

Eric Hammond, Mike Cincotta and Matt Moynihan were other SRA standouts.

Temple Emanuel, 42-17

Last year's division runner-up Temple Emanuel opened in impressive fashion, racing to a 16-0 lead in the early stages and never being headed thereafter by South.

The duo of Erik Frank and Geoff Bolan was a little too much for the inexperienced South crew, as both pumped through 14 points to share game-high point honors.

Mark Leinson and Brad Croft fired in 6 points apiece, while David Jaye flipped in a pair of first period free throws.

Steve Gacie, Jay Forlizzi and Jason Weiner also played well for Temple.

A.J. Boucher led seven South players into the scoring column with 4 points, Brad Wright and Jim Hendry contributed 3 each, Dave Milne 2, Mark Rao 2 and Bryan Boucher 2.

Dana Orlando completed the attack with a foul shot, while other stalwarts were Steve Poor and Bill Koromhas.

A Mistake

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Rockets, Celtics, Cavs Win

By Bernard Valcourt

The second week of the Andover Youth Basketball League season found the Rockets outgunning the Lakers 53-35 in the opening game Sunday night. The winners were led by Greg Kinsky with 15 points, Jeff Valcourt with 8 points and numerous assists and Darren Rice who scored 8 points and pulled down the major portion of the rebounds. The Lakers high scorer was Tom Murray with 13 points, followed by Bill Lambers with 8 points and several rebounds and Rick Pass with 5 points and a steady defensive game. The Rockets held a narrow 25-20 halftime lead and outran the Lakers by a 28-15 second-half margin.

In the second game, the Celtics entered the fourth-quarter of their game with the 76ers losing by 27-23. At this point Mark Russell took over and scored six points and fed Patrick Burns, who constantly got good position near the key, for nine of his game-high 16 points. This, along with the fact that the 76ers were having all kinds of bad luck with their shots, allowed the Celtics to prevail 38-34. Steffan Tomlinson led the Sixers with 10 points, Matt Dorsey had five with a handful of assists and John Lutz was the leading rebounder. Steve Hanley was the leading assist man for the C's.

In the third game of the night, the CAB's made up an 11-point, fourth-period deficit to squeeze by the fast-breaking Knicks in double overtime 54-52. The fourth period began with the Knicks, who got 10 points in the third period from Jim Flowers, leading 42-31. This is where Josh Yezerski found his shooting touch for eight of his game-high 18 points and Steve Durso gathered in most of the board to send the game into overtime. In the first o.t. Flowers hit a jumper for the Knicks and Don Cooke answered right back with a swish from above the foul stripe to force a second o.t. period. With both teams playing a rough and steady defense, the game was decided with two foul shots by Cooke and some smart floor play by Doug Howe and Greg Smith. The Knicks got good scoring from Jim Regan and Jim Tacy (9 points each) and Eric Tatro who had 8 points and numerous assists. The CAV's are now leading the league with a 2-0 record.

Holiday Jubilee At YMCA

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. and Youth Leaders' Club will host a Christmas party for boys and girls in grades 1-4 on Saturday, Dec. 22, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The party will include games, songs, refreshments and a visit from Santa.

There is a fee for members and non-members. Registrations will be accepted through Friday, Dec. 21.

The Y.M.C.A. is also offering two Holiday Jubilees during the school vacation week, Dec. 26-28. Children may be registered for two or three days. The Preschool Holiday Jubilee for boys and girls ages 3-6 will meet Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Activities will include swim and gym activities, crafts, story and music time. The Youth Holiday Jubilee for grades 1-6 will meet Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include crafts, games, swimming, gym, movies and lots more (sliding and snow sculpture, if snow is available).

For further information, contact the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

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Y Swimmers Again Successful

The Andover-North Andover YMCA swim team came way winners in eight of ten age groups last Saturday against teams from Cape Ann and North Suburban.

The Class E men defeated Cape Ann 50-12, led by triple winner John Newland who won the 100 yard I.M. and 25 yard butterfly. He joined Richard Abati, Rob Wyatt and Danny Galaburda on the first-place medley relay.

Abati was second in the 50 yard freestyle and the 25 yard backstroke while Wyatt won the breaststroke and Galaburda won the 50 free.

Adam Schoen won the 25 free and was second in the fly. He teamed with Jamie Tuttle, Matt McCarthy and Howie Shainker to capture the freestyle relay. David Godwin was third in the 50 free and 25 breaststroke.

The Class E girls were victorious over North Suburban 54-12. Laurie Galaburda won the 25 free and fly and swam on the first-place medley relay with Carrie Rucker, Mindy Fox and Katy Lennon.

Fox was first in the breaststroke and second in the 50 free while Lennon added thirds in the 100 I.M. and 50 free.

Merry Coppola, Kristen Perrault, Jeanne Latourelle and Cindy Carlson won the freestyle relay. Coppola was second in the 25 free and breaststroke; Perrault won the backstroke with Latourelle third while Carlson was second in the back and fly.

Matt Jennings was a triple winner in Class D, winning the 50 free and back and swimming on the winning medley relay with Jamie Estabrooks, Johnny Dwight and Reed Newland.

Estabrooks was second in breaststroke while Dwight won the butterfly and Newland was second in the 100 free and third in the I.M. Adam Galaburda was second in the 50 free and third in the 100 free.

Adding third-place points for ANA were Darrin Kimball in fly, Noah Caruso in back and Brian Mayberry in breaststroke as Andover defeated Cape Ann 36-32.

Laurie Condon and Vani Rastogi were triple winners for the Class D girls. Condon won the I.M. and back and swam on the winning free relay with Amy Hart, Maurabeth Grassis and Christine DerAnanian.

Hart was second in the breaststroke and third in the 50 free; Grassis was second in back and DerAnanian won the 50 free and was third in the I.M.

Rastogi caputered the fly and breaststroke and teamed with Jane Berube, Michelle Graham and Julianne Sullivan to win the medley relay. Berube was second in the I.M. and fly; Graham won the 100 free and was third in back and Sullivan was second in the 50 and 100 free. Andover defeated North Suburban 62-6.

Cape Ann was defeated 52-13, led by triple winner Michael Sullivan who took the 200 yard I.M. and the breaststroke. He swam with Stephen Peck, Craig DerAnanian and Dan Lennon to win the medley relay.

Peck was third in the 50 free, DerAnanian won the fly and was third in the 100 free and Lennon won the backstroke and was second in the 100 free.

Andy Watt won the 200 free and was second in the 50 free as was Ramzy Azar in the 200 free and 50 breaststroke. Paul Mitchell added second-place points in the I.M. and fly.

Erin Croft, Danielle Graham and Jenny Thompson tripled to give the Class C girls a 66-11 victory over North Suburban.

Croft won the 50 free and fly, Graham took the I.M. and 100 free and Thompson captured the 200 free and 50 breaststroke. They teamed with Tracey Pool who won the backstroke and was second in the I.M. to win the medley relay.

Kristen Hubbell, Cathy Burgess, Jennifer Munro and Erika Suduiko combined to take the free relay. Hubbell was second in the 50 free, Burgess was third in the I.M., Munro second in the 200 free and Suduiko second in the back.

Tracy Hamm was second in the butterfly and Hillary Driscoll was third in the 100 free.

Brian DiBartolomeo, Matt MacVicar, Chris Hart and J.B. Burgess won the medley relay in Class B. DiBartolomeo was second in the I.M. and back. MacVicar was second in the 50 free and third in the breaststroke, Hart was second in fly and third in the 100 free and Burgess was second in breaststroke and third in the I.M.

Marc Zampetti was second in the 100 and 200 frees, Vinnie Bates was third in the 50 free and 100 fly, Terry Tuttle was third in back and 500 free and Tarek Azar was second in the 500 free and third in the 200.

Stephanie Ames, Michele Fox and Kim Marrah were triple winners in Class B. Ames won the 50 free and 100 back and joined Coleen Hayes, Katie Sullivan and Krista Carney to win the freestyle relay. Hayes was second in the 500 free, Sullivan was second in breaststroke and third in the 200 free and Carney added seconds in the 50 free and 100 back.

Fox won the 100 fly and 500 free while Marrah took the I.M. and breaststroke. They teamed with Teri Bebchick and Maggie Skibba to win the medley relay. Bebchick was second in the 50 free and Skibba took the 200 free and was second in the 100 as ANA won 71-12.

Aaron Thompson won the 50 and 100 free for the Class A men while Eric Bebchick won the breaststroke and was third in the 100 fly.

(Continued on Page 67)

Assistance Requested

Mentally retarded residents of the John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, Route 62, North Reading, would greatly benefit from holiday efforts by community groups and individuals. Ruth Nathans, Berry unit director, said that "we hope to hear from outside groups interested in sharing holiday entertainment and gifts. Many of our residents have no close relatives making community contributions particularly beneficial to clients this time of year."

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St. Robert's Teams Win

By Rick Harrison

St. Robert's A edged St. Augustine A, 24-21, and St. Robert's B roared past Christ A, 56-14, as the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Gold Division opened play at the West Elementary School gym last week.

St. Robert's A, 24-21

Kevin Murphy and George Willard led a fourth-quarter SRA comeback, as the winners erased a 17-14 St. Augustine A lead with a 10-4 run.

Murphy tossed in four points and Willard added three to key the pivotal rally.

St. Robert's led 10-8 after one period, but St. Augustine outscored SRA 9-4 over the middle two stanzas to gain the upper hand.

Murphy topped all marksmen in the contest with 7 points while Mark Shwetz, Patrick Hayes and Willard contributed 4 apiece for St. Robert's.

Billy Tobin and Mark Green notched second-half fieldgoals, Dave Carriere had a key fourth-quarter free throw, and strong defensive efforts were contributed by Jason Blandini and Steve Spinelli.

Paul Lembo and Jeff Hurley spearheaded the balanced St. Augustine A offense with 5 points each.

Sean Gill added 3 points, Mike LeBreck a pair of free throws, and single buckets were netted by Mike Tiberii, Pat Finn and Peter Reming.

Paul Woods and Brendan Sharkey also played well.

St. Robert's B, 56-14

Todd Musterait, Dave Carnes and Mike Talty dominated the boards, while Matt Perry contributed a fine all-around performance, as St. Robert's A handled Christ A.

Christ A, elevated from the Blue Division, fell behind 33-8 at halftime and never really challenged.

Carnes and Perry led three SRB players into double figures with 17 points apiece, while Talty tallied 10.

Musterait pumped through 4 points, Andy Bedell 3, Ryan Beal and Jeff Foley 2 each, and Tim Martin delivered a solo foul shot.

Matt Grant paced Christ A with 4 points while Dave Ahouse, Dave Hughes, Steve Mollineaux, Ken Gable and Paul Lotheridge added one bucket each.

Bob Nash and Matt Abernathy also played well for Christ A.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 66)

Finishing second were Gregg Morava in the backstroke and 500 free, David Flanders in the I.M., David Mainen in the breaststroke and Tom Graham in the 200 free.

Ted Crane was third in the 50 free as was Bill Watt in the backstroke.

The Class A girls defeated North Suburban 67-18 led by triple winner Shawna Newland who won the I.M. and 100 free and swam with Amy Ford, Claire Piazza and Cathy Smith on the winning free relay.

Ford won the 200 free and was second in the fly, Piazza won the breaststroke and was third in the 100 free while Smith won the fly and was second in the 50 free.

The medley relay of Kara Hannon, Stephanie Mitchell, Maureen Murphy and Susan Estabrooks took first. Hannon won the back and was third in the I.M., Mitchell was second in the 200 free, Murphy won the 50 free and Estabrooks was second in the I.M. and 500 free.

Mary Robb was third in the breaststroke and the 500 free as was Dina Bebchick in the 50 free.

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Intermediate League Underway

By Jennifer Tucker

The Intermediate Blue Division of the Andover Church Basketball League opened its season last week with six games at the West Junior High gymn.

South A, 18-14

In close first-quarter play, South edged ahead by one with Matt Orlando's two-point score. Ryan LeGrow of St. Augustine's E team kept them in the game with a foul-shot point. Matt Daley, Scott Eggert and Matt Orlando from South and Rich Radulski and John Shea from St. A's scored second-quarter points. P.J. Johnson led the third-quarter scoring with four points for South and Eggert contributed another two. James Landry and Anthony Russo tallied three points for St. A's. Despite a fantastic scoring effort by St. A's, the South team was able to keep their lead in the final quarter with points by Orlando and Chatham Harish. Two baskets by Landry and one by Radulski almost got at tie for the St. A's team, but South kept its lead for a final score of 18-14.

St. Robert's E, 27-14

The powerful St. Robert's team built their lead in the first quarter with points from Paul Durant and Mark Baker. The lead was extended in the second quarter by baskets from Mike Zetlam and Chris Klein, despite the efforts of Marc Shapiro who scored for the Temple Emanuel team. The St. Robert's lead was widened further in the third quarter by Todd Green and Reed Newton who tallied six points between them. Mike Taylor and Marc Shapiro both scored for the TE team. The fourth quarter was a disapointment for the Temple players who could not catch up even though Taylor, Adam Goddess, Andy Cohen and Adam Cohen scored points. The St. Robert's team was able to pull to a 27-14 victory due to the efforts of Christopher Jarek and Chris Klein. Congratulations to Sanjiv Sheel for some great defensive play.

St. Augustine's C, 25-10

The St. Augustine's C team proved to be a scoring powerhouse. With 14 first-quarter points by Kevin Murphy, Tim Parker, Jamie D'Angel, Don Lane, Shad Flaig, Mike D'Angelo and Preg Poor, they took an early lead. Joel Dodge was the only Christ B player to score in the first quarter. Scoring was more even in the second quarter with Greg Miller scoring for Christ and Mike D'Angelo and Poor scoring for St. A's. Brian Wright and Steve Corbett scored for Christ and Parker and Mike D'Angelo scored for St. A's in the third quarter. Great defensive plays by both teams kept the fourth-quarter scores to just three points by Christ's Wright and Miller. Dan Hinchey played an outstanding defensive game for St. A's.

St. Robert's D, 26-16

Brian Novelline and Chris Lowe led the scoring for the Ballardvale United team while Brian Workman and Michael Kelley scored six for St. Robert's. Second quarter play held limited scoring as only Hunter Lochman from Ballardvale was able to connect. The third quarter was much more eventful as the Ballardvale team was able to score six points, by Steve White and Phil Meckel, and St. Robert's Workman, Eric Ancotta and Scott Lenzi compiled 10 points. Steve White and Phil Meckel scored for Ballardvale in the fourth quarter and Matt Reghitto, Wayne Mattola, David Ward and Michael Marchlik scored for St. Robert's to make the final score 26-16, St. Robert's.

St. Robert's F, 17-14

This close game was marked by exciting scoring patterns. The close scoring of the first quarter was achieved by Alan Hanley, Brendon O'Niel (South B) and Paul Filosi (St. Robert's). Hanley and Filosi scored gain in the second quarter. South evened the score in the third quarter with points by Chad Livingston, Scott Shattuck and O'Niel. Adam Ruma answered South's eight third-quarter points with six of his own. The fourth quarter was St. Robert's chance to pull ahead by three with points from Ian Timmons and Ryan Cassily to make the final score 17-14.

St. Robert's C, 19-12

St. Robert's pulled ahead in the first quarter with a decisive lead. Kieth and Marc Selvitelli scored four points, holding the St. A's team scoreless. Mike Pettouito ,from St. Robert's dominated the second-quarter play with three baskets. Jason Clark Answered for St. Augustine's B with four points. The third quarter was marked by limited scoring, only Paul Lysiak from St. A's was able to sink a basket. The fourth quarter was very exciting with many points being scored for both teams. St. Robert's brought their final tally to 19 with points from Chris Dziadosz, Kieth Selvitelli, Mike Pettouito and Justin Bujold. St. A's team had a great last quarter, bringing their final score to 12 with points from Paul Bernardin, Chris Lembo and John Gabriel. Tom Torrisi from St. A's had a terrific floor game and the whole team should be congratulated.

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ANDOVER

Andover Hockey Association

Andover 6 - Everett 1

The Andover B's continued their winning ways by beating Everett and staying at the top of the standings.

Hugh Maginis put on a fine performance by scoring a hat trick in the final period.

Both teams played very even until the end of the first period when Everett was unable to get the puck out of their end. Only great goaltending by the Everett goalie kept them in the game.

Andover finally got on the board with Randy Moreau's wristshot after a nice feed from Maginis. Defensively Todd Roycroft, Dan Iandoli, Steve McSweeneyk and Glen Driscoll worked very hard and goalie Kirk Siefert did not have to make many saves.

The line of Harry Hawkins, Derek Camaratta and Peter Donegian kept the pressure up and had a dozen shots on goal. Camarotta scored on a nice pass from McSweeney to make it 2-0 at the end of the second period.

The third period was Maginis' show as he had eight shots on goal and was able to put three by the Everett goalie. Steve Kachakian, Tim Sullivan and Moreau's aggressive backchecking made it look like another shutout for goalie Siefert. Only an Andover penalty gave Everett its only goal after three spectacular stops by the Andover goalie. McSweeney scored on a breakaway to make the final score Andover 6, Everett 1.

Andover 7 - North Andover 0

Andover got off to a fast start when Hugh Maginis scored at the first-minute mark after a great pass by Randy Moreau.

The line of Maginis, Moreau and Tim Sullivan kept the pressure on throughout the first period. The defensive tandem of Todd Roycroft and Danny Iandoli kept the North Andover offense from getting any type of attack going. Roycroft scored on a slapshot from the blue line that confused the North Andover goalie.

The Andover offense really got going in the second period and Derek Camaratta, Steven Kachakian, Harry Hawkins and Peter Donegian kept the puck in the North Andover zone. Defenseman Glen Driscoll and Steve McSweeney became very offensive when it became clear North Andover was no match for them.

Andover's defensemen let up a little in the third period and goaltender Kirk Siefert was put to the test three times on breakaways and was able to preserve his shutout.

The defensive tandem of Driscoll and McSweeney rounded ou the scoring in the last period to make the final score 7-0 Andover.

PeeWee A

The PeeWee A's dropped two games over the weekend. They ran into an accurate shooting Newburyport group early Saturday morning and were at the short end of a 5-4 score when the buzzer sounded. An experienced Danvers' team was too much for them on Sunday, defeating the PeeWees 5-1.

Newburyport 5 - Andover 4

Newburyport scored two quick goals before John Melillo put Andover on the board in the middle of the first period. Gary Bleszinski picked up the assist. A minute later, Ed Chaisson tied the score with tenacious help from Keith Cutler. At the end of a scoreless second period, Colin Nix scored the go-ahead goal, finishing off continuing fine work by Cutler and Bleszenski.

Newburyport picked away at the corners in the third period, scoring three goals. Melillo's second goal of the game, a nice rink-length rush, wasn't quite enough as time an out on the young Warriors.

Brian Novelline and Mike Murnane split the goaltending work.

Danvers 5 - Andover 1

Defensemen Todd Allard, Sean Darwin, Chris Pothier and Jim Morris had their hands full as wave after wave of Danvers' forwards came at them. And-

(Continued on Page 70)

The warmest sea on earth is the Red Sea in Asia Minor. Its average temperature is 95° F.

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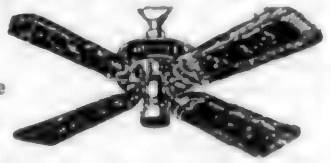

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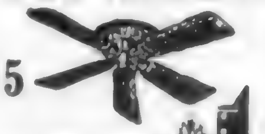

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Comedy Series Top Rated

"Still the Beaver," a new comedy series, featuring the original cast of "Leave It To Beaver," premiered exclusively on The Disney Channel November 7 at 8 p.m. and was the top-rated program in its time period in all TV households receiving The Disney Channel.

According to a special A.C. Nielsen telephone coincidental survey of Disney Channel households, the premiere out-performed the programs airing on the three commercial networks, all independent stations and all other pay and basic services during the 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. time slot.

In commenting on the figures, Disney Channel president James P. Jimirro said, "Previous rating figures have shown that motion pictures from the Disney library have outperformed all competition in their time period. However, these rating for "Still The Beaver" are particularly gratifying because they demonstrate that our exclusive original programming can successfully compete with the networks and other pay movie services and attract high viewership in The Disney Channel pay households against all competition in prime time. This performance is more impressive since it occurred during the highly competitive November 'sweeps' rating period."

The Nielsen figures indicate that "Still The Beaver" received a 17.3 rating/24 share while all other pay services combined received less than an eight rating/11 share. It is important to note that Nielsen July 1984 estimates indicate the typical Disney Channel household also subscribes to an average of two additional pay services and 71 percent of all Disney Channel homes receive HBO.

The performance of "Still The Beaver" was particularly significant when compared to that of the commercial networks. The coincidental survey showed NBC ("Highway To Heaven") with 13.6 rating/19 share; ABC ("The Fall Guy") with 11.2 rating/16 share; CBS ("Charles In Charge") with a 9.1 rating/13 share.

The Nielsen research also indicated that "Still The Beaver" was watched by an average 2.8 viewers per household which sugggests a high incidence of family viewing in Disney Channel homes.

Skiing Lessons

The Department of Community Services, in conjunction with the Sheraton Rolling green Ski Touring Center, will offer cross country ski lessons to adults. The first session is scheduled to begin January 8. Each ession includes three dates of one-hour lessons and one hour of free skiing time. Registration forms are available at the DCS office.

The Brooklyn Bridge was built in 1883.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 69)

over trailed at the end of the first period 4-1. Scott Halcki scored the lone Andover goal.

Brian Novelline came up with some fine saves to slow Danvers, allowing only one goal in the second period and completely shutting them out in the third. Andover couldn't capitalize on Novelline's efforts, however. Joe Iarrabino and Peter Authur had several scoring chances frustrated by the experienced Danvers' defense.

Plans are in the works for a four-state Christmas tournament in Concord, N.H. The PeeWees are also looking forward to the annual Andover Cup Tournament in February.

Mites

the Andover Mites registered their third victory of the year in the Danvers League against a stubborn Triton hockey team, 6-5.

Scott Munroe opened the scoring early in the first period when he converted on a Christ Halecki pass. Moments later, Halecki put Andover ahead 2-0 when he picked up a loose puck in front and banged it home. Triton fought back to make it 2-2 only to have Chris Cullen put Andover ahead to stay when he registered his first of three on the day. The second period was played evenly. However, late in the action, Cullen made it 4-2 on a backhander. The final stanza proved to be very exciting as Andover increased its lead 6-2 when Cullen pocketed his third from Munroe and Halecki. Dan Hansberry got what was to be the game-winner set up by Dave Alpert halfway through the period. Triton fought back by scoring three goals in less than a minute. However, Dana DiFiore made several key saves late in the game to pick up the win in goal for Andover.

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Andover Townsman The Business Community DECEMBER 13, 1984

Industrial Building Tops November List

Industrial Materials Technology, 155 River St., topped the building permit list for the month of November with construction of a steel frame for an addition to the 155 River Street building valued at $1,401,000.

The filing fee for the permit was $9,005. Industrial Materials Technology (IMT)plans to add 32,000 square feet to their building which employees 50 persons. The addition will add about 20 new employees to the company, said Lou Butler of IMT. Most of the new space will be for manufacturing, said Butler, with 4,000 square feet designated for offices.

IMT performs hot isostatic pressing, a process in the manufacturing of parts, Butler exlained, which is analogous to heat treating. The company has ben in town since April of 1980.

A total of $31,318 was collected fees for permits issued last month. The total estimated value of new building, additions and alterations was $4,365,651.

New dwellings: Doherty and Sons, 7 Blackberry Lane, $63,000; Wilson Horsley, 2 Evergreen Lane, $77,000; Corville Realty, 3 Starr Avenue West, $80,000; Belmont Development Corp., 8 Robinswood Way, $63,000; Wynwood Associates, 17 Charlotte Circle, $75,000; Picwel Builders, 6 Seten Circle, $125,000; Harold Hayes, 12 Flint Circle, $49,000; Corville Realty, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Starr Avenue West, all at $87,000; Mark Daniels, 4 Deerfield Way, $100,000; Doherty and Sons, 12 Blackberry Lane, $72,000; and S.B. Homes, 66 Bailey Road, $74,000.

Foundation permits were given to Corville Realty, for construction at 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 Starr Avenue West; Wilson Horsley, lot 2 Evergreen Lane; Laura Donner, 435 Lowell St.; Colin Ahern, 7 Monahan Lane; Raymond G. Mansour, 10 Regis Road; Stephen W. Kearn, 3 Highplain Road; D. Richard Lundgren, Heather Drive; and Magee Construction, 21 Orchard Crossing.

Permits for additions and alterations were issued to: Doug Howe Realty, 4 Punchard Avenue, addition, $89,500; Jim Chaiferty, 14 Copley Drive, vinyl siding, $3,900; Richard Lagrow, 30 Abbott Bridge, addition, $17,500; Donald Blake, 127 Chandler Road, vinyl siding, $7,000; Claude Marchessauh, 18 Rennie Drive, enclose porch, $4,500; Lizmon Bullard, 107 Highland Road, reshingle, $500; and Daniel Valpey, 84 Central St., reroof, $1,500.

Also Phillips Academy, off School Street, storage shed, $2,000; James Cassidy, 71 Andover St., enclose deck, $2,500; Hew Realty, Railroad Avenue, interior partition, $600; Denny Lee, 2 Millstone Circle, foundation for addition, $4,000; Arthur Iworsley, 8 Rindge Road, car garage, $15,000; Peter Reilly, 4 Hillcrest Road, enclose porch, $2,000; Robert Haywood, 33 Fox Hill Road, stove, $1,000; John Ratto, 11 Fairfax Drive, storage shed, $1,104; Mark O. Henry, 1 Elm Square, renovations, $1,000; George Coburn, 13 Forbes Lane, additions and al 07810803terations, $40,000; and Clive Fazioli, 5 Whispering Lane, renovations, $15,000.

Also Richard Fink, 125 North Main St., renovations, $4,000; McQuade, 73 Elm St., reroof, $1,000; Melvin Zoft, 17 Belknap Drive, close room, $750; Herbert Davis 25 Woodhaven Drive, shed roof, $1,000; Joseph Ponti, 43 Bartlett St., open deck, $2,000; Norman W. Coombs, 15 Alderbrook Road, stove, $550; Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue, remodel, $20,000; Christine Baldwin, 5 Prides Circle, stove, $400; Joseph Jagolito, 150 Salem St., repair chimney, $1,300; and Domenic Gangi, 64 Carmel Road, fire damage, $15,000.

(Continued on Page 72)

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Appointed Assistant Vice Pres.

John M. Barry

John M. Barry has been named an assistant vice president at the Providence office of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., according to Robert J. Gulla, vice president and resident officer.

Barry's responsibilities include counseling clients on investment programs, as well as developing investment ideas through continuous monitoring of the market, enabling clients to reach their financial objectives.

Prior to joining Kidder, Peabody, Barry was an account executive at the Boston office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Born and raised in Andover, Barry earned an MBA in finance from Babson College.

Founded in 1865, Kidder, Peabody is a major-bracket banking and brokerage firm. The company offers diverse financial expertise ranging from new offerings of equity and debt securities at the corporate level to a full menu of individual investor services covering a full range of attractive products, including tax-advantaged investments.

Kidder, Peabody operates 80 offices worldwide with more than 4,300 employees servicing approximately 175,000 active clients.

Building

(Continued from Page 71)

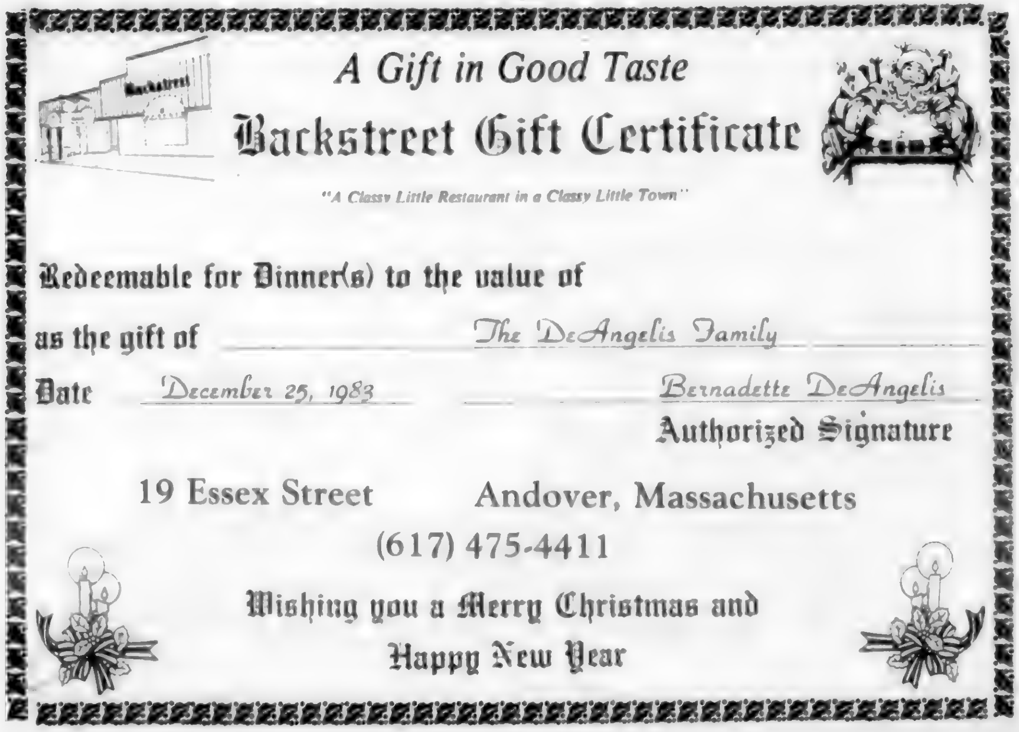
Also Judith Wallace, 14 Farrwood Drive, stove, $1,400; Eric Beff, 12 Lamancha Way, enclose porch, $3,000; Paul Tibbetts, 37 Greenwood Road, coal stove, $500; Paula Tatro, 19 Ayer St., stove, $300; Tom Ferris, 77 Woburn St., stove, $500; W. Hale, 9 Harding St., drywall, $1,200; Walter J. Winn, 89 Chestnut St., brick chimney, $2,200; Raymond Gibbons, 15 Tewksbury St., remodeling, $10,000; Elizabeth Caloun, 1 Brown St., garage, $6,000; David Young, 36 Bellevue Road, addition, $8,000; and J.B. Shah, 30 Enfield Drive, stove, $995.

Also Prudential Insurance, 20 Shattuck Road, addition, $106,000; Nina Asgeirsson, 245 Holt Road, stove, $1,000; Norman Shack, 12 Oriole Drive, bay window, $6,000; Brockway Smith, 146 Dascomb Road, addition, $1,000,000; Mike Koulopoulos, 74 Lovejoy Road, stove, $500; Robert A. Saindon, 113 Greenwood Road, heater, $600; Gary Streeter, 35 William St., construct shed, $750; Lancer, 96 North Main St., reroof, $1,500; W. Brian McCarthy, 52 Princeton Avenue, stove, $350; John Muscatel, 10 Korinthian Way, deck, $4,00; Lionel Boulanger, 78 North St., vinyl siding, $11,387; John Surrett, 80 Walnut Avenue, renovate kitchen, $24,000 and Chuck Druhan, 294 Salem St., addition, $17,300.

Howard Yezerski, 75 Park St., strip and reroof, $800; Ann Reynolds, 24 Sheridan Road, repair decks, $15,000; Walt O'Connor, 27 Bancroft Road, reline chimney, $1,100; Leo Hart, 91 Burnham Road, stove, $200; Gus Sheehy, 16 Haverhill St., alteration, $12,000.

Other permits were given to Richard W. Lally, 9 Bartlet St., sign, $300; Thomas Curtain, 185 North Main St., sign, $1,000; Phillips Academy, 50 Phillips St., demolition, $5,000 and Salem Street, two tennis courts, $10,000; Park Street Village Trust, 63 Park St., sign, $795; Carlson Corporation, 155 River St., construction trailer, free; and Stephen Games, 14 Gavin Circle, inground pool, $4,000.

Chimney permits were approved for the following locations: 6 Acropolis Circle, 2 and 14 Nicoll Drive, Pond View Place, 14 and 16 and 20 Orchard Circle, 145 Haggetts Pond, lot A Osgood Street; 34 York St, 16 Wyncrest and 36 Blackberry Lane.



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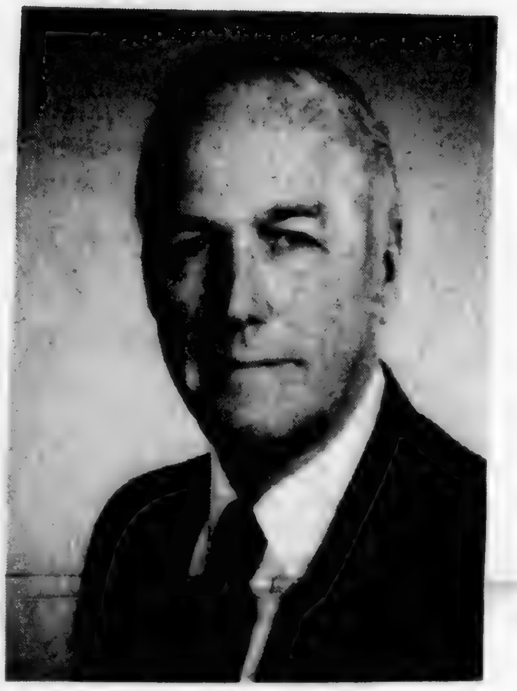

Robert N. Cratty

Manager Has Earned Accreditation

Robert N. Cratty, corporate credit manager, has earned the Accredited Business Credit Executive designation of the National Association of Credit Management.

He successfully completed a comprehensive written examination. The NACM also reviewed his business history and educational background. Cratty belongs to the New England Association of Credit Executives and the Eastern Agricultural Credit Group of the Credit Management Association of Delaware Valley in Philadelphia. He has been in credit management for 24 years and a member of NACM for 17.

Cratty has been a director and president of F.C.A. Employees Credit Union and a director of the Chamber of Commerce Revolving Loan Fund Inc. He has served as solicitor for corporate participation for the United Fund, the Red Cross Grey Men and Little League coach.

Cratty lives with his wife, Jeannine, at 139 Chestnut St., Andover. They have three children.

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'84 SX90	270	179^{95}
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'85 Men's Orion	140	126^{00}
'85 Lady's 330	140	126^{00}
Lange		
'85 XL [illegible]	185	129^{95}
'85 [illegible]	[illegible]	159^{95}
'85 ZS Therm[illegible] men's & women's	275	239^{95}
Heierling		
'85 Jr. Racer	70	49^{95}
'85 Lady Star	120	75^{00}
'85 Men's Cobra	120	75^{00}
'85 Lady Princess	185	139^{95}
'85 [illegible] Lady [illegible]	[illegible]	149^{95}
'85 ULTRA Mens [illegible]	[illegible]	149^{95}
'85 Mens Century	235	179^{95}

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647	115	99^{95}	126	55	39^{95}
[illegible]	[illegible]	69^{95}	737	135	89^{95}
[illegible]	[illegible]	45^{00}	737E	145	99^{95}
Tyrolia					
[illegible]	[illegible]	$^{\$}119^{95}$	90	$^{\$}65$	$^{\$}55^{00}$
[illegible]	[illegible]	99^{95}	380	135	89^{95}
[illegible]	[illegible]	79^{95}	280	110	69^{95}

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'85 3G	310	279^{95}
'85 SMS	299	259^{95}
'85 STS II	280	249^{95}
'85 Eagle	290	189^{95}
'84 SM VAS	310	199^{95}
'84 STRATO Blue	270	179^{95}
'85 E 850	260	199^{95}
'85 4S Jr.	165	148^{50}
'85 Jr. Team	110	99^{95}
Dynastar		
'85 Corsa GS & SL	325	276^{00}
'85 Corsa Jr	185	149^{95}
'85 Omesoft	295	265^{00}
'84 MV5	308	189^{95}
'84 CXS	240	149^{95}
'84 Dynaflex	200	109^{95}
K2		
'85 5500	295	259^{95}
'85 712	295	236^{00}
'85 812	310	248^{00}
'85 44[illegible]	265	238^{50}
'85 412	240	199^{95}
Elan		
'85 RC SL	295	259^{95}
'85 RC GS	295	259^{95}
'85 RC Jr. Race	170	129^{95}
'85 550	215	149^{95}

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Reflex Junior	[illegible]	15^{95}
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Frans T. van Berkhout at his new restaurant

Restaurant Opens

Lunch and dinner will be served for the first time today at Rembrandt's restaurant, 18 Elm St. — the former location of Lundgren Funeral Home — when the new restaurant opens, about a month later than anticipated.

Frans and Mita T. van Berkhout of Winchester had hoped to open their restaurant by Thanksgiving, and announced its opening today with some relief. Frans van Berkhout said the restaurant would serve lunch from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and dinner, 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 4 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Although the exterior of the gray building, which dates back to 1820, has been left "exactly the same as it always has been," the interior of the former funeral home has been entirely renovated, van Berkhout said Monday.

"The front three walls and roof are the only part left from the original," he explained. "The inside has been completely gutted and rebuilt."

The two-story restaurant includes a bar and lounge and two private function rooms on the first floor. The main dining room and a smaller dining room are on the second floor, which features a cathedral ceiling. The new ceiling exposes original beams and the 1820 post-and-beam construction, van Berkhout said.

Van Berkhout described the atmosphere of the restaurant as that of "an elegant country inn, with a European, warm feeling — almost like a homey feeling." Named for the great Dutch painter ("because I'm Dutch," he explained), the restaurant will be decorated with reproductions of the master's work, along with the work of other Dutch painters.

The menu at Rembrandt's will feature a combination of continental and American cuisine, van Berkhout said, with half the dishes on the menu to be sauteed, and the other half to be grilled over charcoal and mesquite. Selections will include meat, chicken and fresh fish, and eventually game, he said.

The restaurant will also have an "extensive wine list", and will serve alcoholic beverages as well.

Rembrandt's (known earlier as The Duck of Andover) includes parking for 40 cars behind the restaurant, and is fully accessible to the handicapped, he added.

"We're very happy to be in this town," van Berkhout said. "It's a great town for a nice restaurant like this, and we hope to see a lot of people there."

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Discusses Expansion

Dr. Robert E. Weiss, right, president of Physical Sciences Inc., Andover, discusses business expansion with Commissioner Ronald M. Ansin, center, and Julian Smith of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce at the Venture Capital Fair last week in Boston. Venture Capital Fairs are sponsored by the State Commerce Department to provide a financial marktplace where Massachusetts businesses can shop for capital investment.

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"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will appear at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Mahoney Hall, on the south campus of the University of Lowell December 14-23. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets may be reserved at the theatre box office, Broadway and Wilder Streets, Lowell. Group discounts are available.

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Richard DeAngelis, proprietor of Backstreet Restaurant, recently presented Dorothy Winn, coordinator of elderly affairs, Council on Aging, in Andover, with the proceeds of 'Richard's Roast' given DeAngelis by patrons and business associates in honor of his birthday and the grand opening of a new room at the restaurant. From left, Dr. Joseph Harrington, Robert King, DeAngelis, Richard Pruneau, Dorothy Winn and Thomas Powers representing the Council on Aging.

Elected To Council

Joan T. Bok, chairman of New England Electric System, has been named to the National Coal Council, an advisory committee to the United States Department of Energy.

Bok will provide recommendations to improve government-industry cooperation in the areas of coal research, production, transportation, marketing and uses of fuel. She is one of 23 individuals named to the council.

In announcing the creation of this new group, U.S. Secretary of Energy Donald P. Hodel said that the initial appointments indicate the department of energy "intends to have a diverse spectrum of the highest caliber of individuals who are committed to improving the role coal can play in both our nation's and the world's energy future."

Bok joined New England Electric in 1968 and has served as chairman of New England Electric and chairman of the executive committee of New England Electric's board of directors since July 1.

Bok, a resident of Boston, is a graduate of Radcliffe College, Harvard Law School and the Stanford Executive Program.

She serves as director of the Norton Company, Dennison Manufacturing Company and Bank of New England. Bok is a trustee of the Boston Athenaeum and an overseer of Harvard College. She is a member of the Boston and American Bar Associations and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

New England Electric System is a public utility holding company headquartered in Westborough. System subsidiaries include Massachusetts Electric Company, the Narragansett Electric Company in Rhode Island and granite State Electric company in New Hampsire. Other subsidiaries include New England Power Company, a wholesale generating company; New England Energy Incorporated, an oil and as exploration and fuels company' New England Electric Transmission Corporation, an international transmission service company; NEES Energy, a conservation service company

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Tickets for the second Elks Club Christmas party will be distributed tomorrow, Dec. 14, beginning at 10 a.m. The tickets are free and go very quickly. If you want a ticket, you must come early. The party will be held December 23. Tickets for the December 16 party have all been distributed.

The Haven Associates Christmas party will be Monday at 2 p.m. and the Council on Aging Christmas party, Thursday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. The Council on Aging party requires reservations. The party is free and promises to be lots of fun, but space is limited. Do call and reserve your place.

The senior center will be closed Monday, Christmas Eve, as well as Tuesday, Christmas Day. The hot lunch program will close with the last lunch December 20 and resume January 2.

You may sign up now for a mini-line dancing class taught by Emily Schneider, which will begin Thursday, Dec. 27, and continue for five weeks. Cost is $4. But, you must sign up now.

The Council on Aging is planning a special February Frolic from Feb. 27-March 1 at Dunphy's Hyannis Resort Hotel. Myron Floren is the featured entertainment, along with five other shows to keep you smiling. Price is $181 per person, double occupancy, $177 triple and $209 single. The price includes all meals, lodging, transportation to and from the Cape, admission to the shows and use of their pool. You should get your $30 deposit in to the center right away with the balance due February 1. What a super way to chase away the winter blahs. Call the center if you want more information.

There are still a few tickets left for the performance of "Jerry's Girls" next Wednesday, Dec. 19. The show is at the Ccolonial in Boston and Stars Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea McArdle. Transportation and orchestra seats will cost $31, but hurry, hurry, hurry. There are only a few seats left. Treat yourself to an early Christmas present.

December 18 is the last mini-clinic until January. It will be held at Andover Commons, and as you know, appointments are required and may be made by calling the Andover Health Department. Hours for the clinic are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Every Wednesday you may stop by the center between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and have your blood pressure checked by Andover's public health nurses. This service is free and requires no appointment. Just come.

Workshop

A hands-on African drumming workshop for children six and older and their parents will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the education room of Peabody Museum of Salem. The workshop will use African percussion instruments made of hide, wood, metal, gourds and seeds.

"Messiah"

WBUR, 90.9 FM, will present the Dublin version of Handel's "Messiah," performed by the Handel & Haydn Society, on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. the Dublin version is the very first version of this festive masterpiece and was conducted by Handel himself.

In 1815, the Handel & Haydn Society gave Bostonians their first taste of "Messiah," and it has since become New England's longest-running holiday tradition.

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Lynch

(Continued from Page 12)

the way it is." He does admit, however, that "sometimes it gets a little lonesome."

(Leo does see one familiar face every afternoon as his brother, Frank Lynch of Andover, makes his rounds: Frank drives a truck for the town and schools.)

Leo will retire next year because "I think it's time," he says. "I'll be sixty-two in February — it's time to take it a little easy." Aside from a visit to his sister in Naples, Florida, he intends to stay in Andover: "I have no plans for moving to Florida like loads of people do when they retire."

The custodian finds it difficult to believe that he's been on the job for 17 years this month. "It doesn't seem like seventeen years, honest. The older you get, time goes faster — I used to hear my mother say that, and I used to think she was crazy. It doesn't seem like seventeen years, but it is."

The "good bunch of people" he has worked with over the years, the people who staff the administrative offices, have helped make the years fly for Leo.

"I've always been with this bunch, most of the years. I like working with them — I try to be good and they've been good to me. I have a lot of laughs with them," he says, smiling broadly. "I'm always kidding with them.

"I like people in general," he adds. "It's such a short life that we get here, I think we should just be the best that we are all the time, and try to get along with everybody."

He has special admiration for School Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert, who became superintendent 15 years ago, at the same time that Leo started working in the school offices. (The late Edward I. Erickson was superintendent when Leo first joined the school department staff.)

"Dr. Seifert is a good man to work with," Leo says. "He's one of the best."

When April arrives, Leo Lynch will no longer be a part of the school department. But, "I'll always drop back and say hello," he promises.

"I'm going to miss the people here," he says. "When you spend a lot of years with a lot of the same people like I have ... I'm going to miss them."

The Roman numerals at the base of the pyramid on the back of a dollar bill signify 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

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New Goal

The Friends of Hathorne, a non-profit group working on behalf of mentally retarded residents of the Charles V. Hogan Regional Center and the John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center, seek community contributions for the purchase of computers to be used by Hogan/Berry residents. Hogan, located in Danvers, serves the needs of many multiply handicapped, mentally retarded clients from throughut northeastern Massachusetts. Berry, located in North Reading, serves the needs of more than 90 mentally retarded residents from the same area.

The computers can help non-speaking residents to develop to their fullest potential by enabling them to have conversation, written communication and environmental control. The group also sees computer use as an adjunct to existing school and day programs for Hogan/Berry participants.

Contributions can be mailed to Friends of Hathorne, Charles V. Hogan Regional Center, P.O. Box A, Hathorne, MA 01937.

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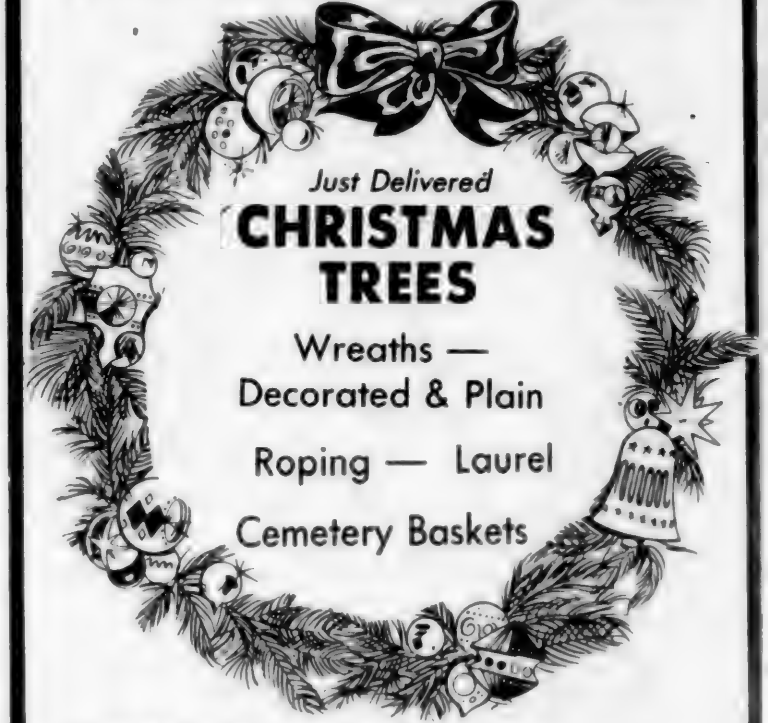

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Absentee

(Continued from Page 39)

child was missing from school and not at home. That would be five hours earlier than a parent or police officer might find out that a child was missing without a call home, she said.

A similar program is in the works at West Elementary school, according to school secretary Helen Roger. Last Monday, Dec. 3, the "child-safe" program started at West. Parents have been instructed to call the school between 8 and 8:40 a.m. when their children would be absent, Roger said.

Moran said it upset him to read about 8 year-old Tammy Belanger's disappearance from Exeter, N.H. A month ago today, Tammy was last seen walking to school, something Moran said he never wants to hear people say about an Andover child.

A letter to the editor by Moran appears in this issue of THE TOWNSMAN, his effort, Moran said, to make the Bancroft policy adopted in the town's other schools.

"I try to imagine what those poor parents (the Belangers) feel like," said Moran. "So I decided it was time to write a letter." Moran emphasized his speaking out on the lack of a town-wide absentee policy was not a criticism of school administrators but his way of saying the Bancroft system works because parents, students and teachers have cooperated to make it work.

Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert told THE TOWNSMAN the telephone calls home would tie up school secretaries all morning. He understood parents were going to staff telephones in the schools, Seifert said, adding that some school principals are investigating ways to make sure children who aren't in school are at home.

At Andover High School, Seifert said, one out of ten students on the daily absent list is called in a random sampling. He said he wasn't sure of the procedure at the junior high schools.

Presidents of the town's parent-teacher organizations will meet with Assistant Superintendent for elementary education Lois Haslam tomorrow to discuss the Bancroft procedure and lobby for similar plans for each of the town's schools, said Barbara Brown, president of the Bancroft P.T.O.

Brown said that if the elementary schools aren't working to adopt some type of telephone checking system, the P.T.O. groups will continue to pressure them until each school creates a procedure to check on children that don't show up for school.

Best Year

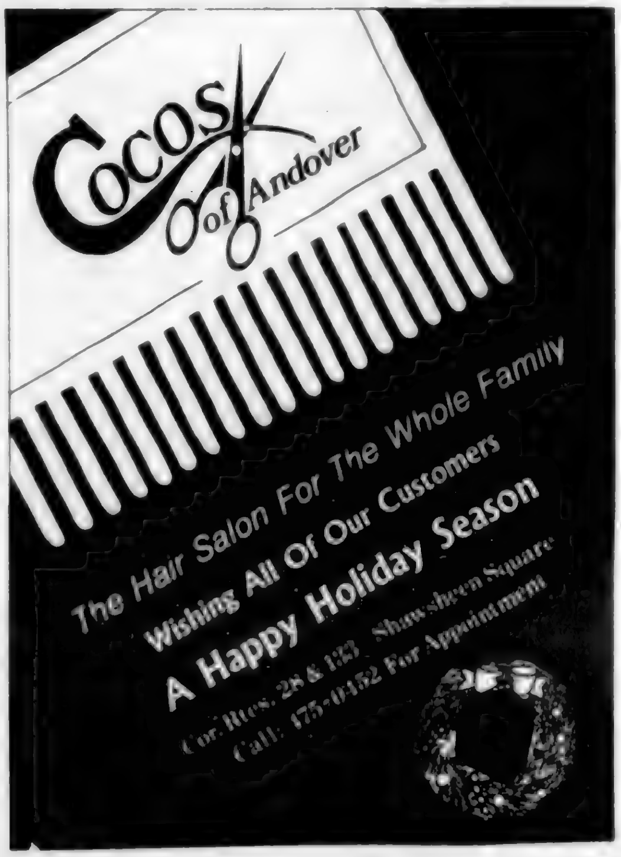
"Fiscal year 1984 was the best Air Force recruiting service has had in its 30-year history," said Brigadier General Robert L. Rutherford, Commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service. "Not only did we make all our enlisted and officer program goals, we achieved them with the highest quality ever."

Almost 65,000 people joined the Air Force in the officer and enlisted programs. College graduates entering Office Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX, numbered 2,686 and 1,013 health care professionals received direct commissions in the Air Force Medical Service. Another 346 received health professions scholarships.

At Wheelock

Two Andover high school seniors attended the fall open house for prospective students at Wheelock Collge, in Boston, on November 17.

Michelle Frank and Tracy Menzies participated in campus tours and workshops on financial aid and career planning at the college which offers programs in early childhood education, health care professions and social work.



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Center Sign Size Reduced

The J. Everett Collins Center may be losing income because people can't find the building, said Jared Clark, who is president of Andover Endowment for the Arts, the group which runs the Collins Center.

Clark and Superintendent of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert were at last Thursday's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to convince the board of their need for a sign in front of the Collins Center, which is adjacent to the Andover High School, off Shawsheen Road. Because the sign Clark and Seifert want is larger than the town's zoning laws allow they need a variance from the ZBA.

"Not being able to adequately identify the facility has proved to be a financial hardship for us," Clark said of the Collins Center, which he added was running at a deficit.

But the sign Clark and Seifert proposed was too large, according to ZBA members, who are going to look at a revised set of plans later this month.

At Thursday's meeting Clark showed the board drawings of the sign, which Seifert told THE TOWNSMAN would

(Continued on Page 81)

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 49

wicz had lived in the Lawrence area for many years before he moved to Michigan several years ago. He was a graduate of Holy Trinity Grammar School and Lawrence High School, and served as a captain in the U.S. Army until retiring from the service in 1946. He wrote short stories and poetry, and had had his work published in New Hampshire Profiles. He formerly attended Holy Trinity Church of Lawrence.

He leaves three sisters, Josephine Tatro of Mystic, Conn., Helen Szuflicki of Hollywood, Calif., and Blanche M. Godek of Pelham, N.H.; three brothers, Henry F. Olefirowicz of Andover, and John J. and Richard F. Olefirowicz of Methuen.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning at Holy Trinity Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Plonowski Funeral Home, 180 Jackson St., Lawrence.

Some say peacock feathers are unlucky.

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Sign

(Continued from Page 80)

cost between $5,000 and $6,000. The plans showed a seven and one half foot tall structure supported by a brick base. Brick columns ran up the sides of the structure, supporting the actual sign portion. Blue letters on a gold panel with a beige backgound would announced events at both the Collins Center and at Andover High School, Clark told the board, adding that the lettering would be enclosed in Plexiglass to discourage vandalism.

But all that has changed. The new sign, Clark told THE TOWNSMAN on Tuesday, will be six feet high and eight feet wide and supported by metal posts. There will only be three lines for lettering because, Clark said, the board thought the first plans "smacked of commercialism."

But it wasn't their intent to advertise events at the high school and Collins Center, said Clark, "if that had been our perception we would not have proposed it in the first place."

ZBA Chairman Wesley Whitney told THE TOWNSMAN this week that the board simply felt the sign was too large for the proposed location. The new design, which Clark said he hadn't yet seen, will be discussed at a deliberation meeting of the board, which Whitney said will be held on either Dec. 26, 27 or 28.

Clark told the Zoning Board on Thursday that the sign would be positioned on a triangle of land between the high school entrance and driveway to the school's parking lot.

ZBA member Roger Collins participated in the Collins hearing after asking those present if anyone opposed. He is the son of J. Everett Collins, for whom the performing arts center is named.

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Company Needs Addition

Central Industrial Labratories, Inc., may leave their Connector Road location if the small company cannot build an addition onto their building.

Peter Richards, vice-president of the eight year-old company, told the Board of Appeals last Thursday, Nov. 6, that he needed to expand his operation or else he would lose money.

The board tentatively agreed to approve a variance to allow the addition to be built after viewing the site on Saturday. The board vote was 4 to 1, with Chairman Wesley Whitney voting against the expansion. But, said board member Ernest Hall, there will be a set of conditions Richards must follow that will accompany the decision. Whitney told THE TOWNSMAN that Hall will write the decision, after which a final vote will be taken on the variance.

Whitney did not want to say why he opposed the request, adding that his opinion will be in the board's decision when it is filed with the Town Clerk. The board will again discuss the request at a deliberation meeting, the date of which has not yet been set. Whitney said it may be on Dec. 26, 27 or 28.

Richards has already compromised on the size of his building because of the odd shape of the land on which the company is located. In 1980, when Central Industrial moved to Andover from the Lawrence Industrial Park, they requested variances from the board to allow the construction of a one-floor building that would be too close to side and rear lot lines. The board denied the variance request and Richards said they added a second floor and work space in the basement of the building to compensate for the loss of the variance.

Now that space is all used up, attorney Herbert Schultz, who represented the company at the meeting, told the board. Central Industrial needs to add more machinery because their work has increased but there is nowhere to put the new equiptment. The company does metal plating, almost exclusively for ball bearings from New Hampshire Ball Bearings, in Laconia, said Richards. Most of their work is for the defense industry. Central Labratories' products have been part of the space shuttle and are used in the B-1 bomber, the vice-president explained.

"You have to keep up with your customer's development or else the work goes somewhere else," Richards said in a telephone interview with THE TOWNSMAN last week. "In the forseeable future we're going to run into problems."

The addition Central Industrial wants to add would run 24 feet towards the back of the lot and be 65 feet long, said Richards. The addition can only be designed in one way due to the shape of the lot, Schultz told the board.

"The corporation is at a critical point," Schultz said on Thursday evening. "If they do not expand they face serious financial detriment."

In other business the board was scheduled to hear a variance request from Marjorie P. Carson, of North Andover, who wanted a variance for a home she owns at 237 Highland Road that does not meet lot setback requirements. Carson's petition was withdrawn, said Appeals Chairman Wesley Whitney.

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Parking

Continued from Page One

proposal as members of the board's CBD subcommittee, did not object to removing the parking-credit option from the proposal.

(The credit idea might still reappear "at a later date," Jeton said, after it's seen some "refinement." There are, she explained, "too many undefined elements at this point.")

Tuesday's action leaves three major options in the parking proposal: businesses could provide new on-site parking; reduce the number of required spaces by obtaining a special permit from the planning board; or petition for a special permit from the planning board to provide new spaces in an off-site lot.

The bylaw is designed to eliminate two 20-year-old "loopholes" — Sections VI.A.5.a.(4) and (7)(a) — that currently allow businesses to undertake major expansions without providing any new parking.

To protect small businesses, however, the proposal preserves a small loophole: businesses would still be allowed to expand enough to require six new parking spaces without actually providing those spaces.

Finally, the proposal includes a new table of off-street parking requirements more stringent than the existing table. For example, business or professional offices would have to provide one parking space for each 250 square feet of gross floor area, instead of the 450 square feet of useable floor space currently required.

Having agreed on what they will present to annual town meeting, the planners must now decide how to present it.

Jeton suggested that the board describe "non-zoning aspects" of the parking issue to town meeting, such as town officials' ongoing efforts to get all-day parkers (Boston-bound bus commuters and employees of downtown businesses) out of prime parking spots (by relocating bus stops and building more park-and-ride lots, for instance).

The board should emphasize that "this one proposal isn't the ultimate solution," Jeton recommended, "but it's part of the solution."

The planners were less clear about how they will handle private proposals for expanding the central business district at next spring's annual meeting.

Jeton told the board they would be faced with at least one rezoning proposal — Daniel Morin would like to rezone his 72 Park St. property from residential to business — and therefore need to come up with "guidelines" on which to base their opinion of Morin's proposal.

But the board was reluctant to offer town meeting any opinion without first establishing a general policy on CBD expansion — and they are not ready to formulate that policy before April.

The planners said they would need to see detailed data on the current status of the downtown area (for instance, the vacancy rate in existing office space) before they'll be ready to make decisions on expansion.

As for Morin's proposal, Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said she would expect the citizen to convince her that it would benefit the public to rezone his land for business use, because "I'm uncomfortable taking away residential space to put in offices.

"Why not provide moderate-income multi-family housing in that building?" the chairman asked. "What's the public benefit in another office for that area, when we have the upstairs of buildings downtown already not being used? I would say, prove to me we need more office space, and need to expand the business district there."

The board also reviewed their proposed multi-family housing bylaw, which has been drafted by Special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold using criteria developed by the board's multi-family housing

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Parking

(Continued from Page 83)

subcommittee. (The board discussed essentially the same proposal during an Oct. 23 meeting.)

If town meeting approves the new bylaw, developers will be able to build multi-family housing by seeking a special permit for each site from the planning board.

The proposal would add a new section to Section VI of the zoning bylaw, Jeton explained. The purpose of the zone would be to provide an alternative form of housing that makes the best use of the land, preserves open space and the natural environment, harmonizes with neighboring developments, and does not overburden town services.

According to the proposal, the new zone (which would not replace but would be in addition to the existing apartment zone) would allow the same population density already allowed on a site, whether Single Residence A, B or C. To encourage smaller, more affordable units, density bonuses would be allowed for units of 1,000 square feet or less.

Multi-family sites would have to be 10 to 25 acres, and served by town water and sewer, Jeton explained. Buildings would have 50 feet of frontage on an existing public way, and the roadways must be able to accomodate increased traffic.

Buildings would be set back 75 feet from all boundaries, and there would be 50 feet between each building. No building could be taller than two and one-half stories or 35 feet tall; each building would house three to six dwelling units, each with its own entrance; no more than 60 percent of the total number of dwelling units would include more than two bedrooms; each unit would have at least two parking spaces.

Sixty percent of each parcel would be left as permanent open space, the planner said, and at least half of that area must be accessible and usable for recreation.

The planning board's review of multi-family proposals would cover plans for lighting, signs, earth removal and regrading, landscaping, waste disposal, drainage and snow removal.

The planners will further discuss the multiple-family housing zone — along with a proposal to allow the conversion of existing houses into multi-family homes, and the parking bylaw and CBD expansion — during a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at town offices on Bartlet Street. The meeting will be entirely devoted to town meeting topics.

Public hearings on the parking and zoning proposals will probably not begin until after the town meeting warrant has closed on Jan. 7, Chairman Bradshaw indicated. The board would still be able to amend its proposals in response to public opinion after the warrant has closed, Jeton pointed out.

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Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

The "two-wall" or "corridor" plan provides a kitchen with counters, cabinets and major appliances that face each other from opposite walls, separated by an aisle. Ideally, there should be no through traffic in a corridor kitchen for it disrupts the efficiency of the triangular work pattern. Designers recommend a minimum of 48 to 54 inches for the width of the aisle separating the two wall elements. For kitchens in which there is only one cook, 24 to 30 inches will do. It is recommended that corridor kitchens be utilized only in rooms that are at least 8 feet and no more than 10 feet wide. One feature of this plan is that it negates the need for corner cabinets.

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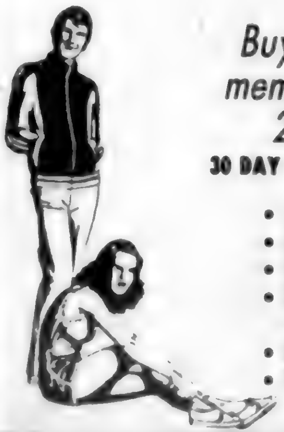

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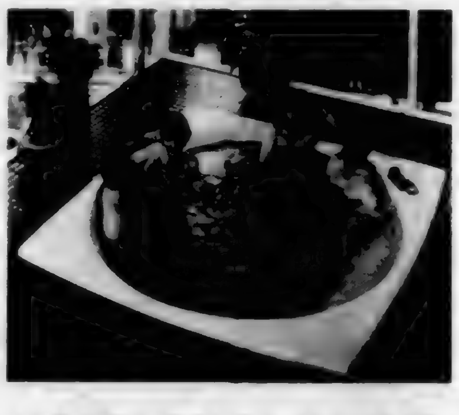

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 54)

when the N.R.A. first started. Large government orders are responsible for the increased textile activity here.

25 Years Ago — December 1959

Sidney P. White is asking for Appeals Board approval of his plans to erect two buildings on his land at Andover st. At issue, at the hearing, is Mr. White's plan to build a combined milk and dairy plant and a barn to house his cattle. Under the special article which created the industrial zone in this area, the Appeals Board is required to give approval to the specific plans for the use of the land.

Andover's five Selectmen have done the unusual. They're recommending a 60 percent cut in their own pay ... a step that's a rarity in municipal affairs anywhere. When the voters assemble for town meeting next March, they will be asked to approve salaries of $400 for four members and $500 for the chairman. The pays have been $1,000 — the same as established for the former Board of three members. Chairman Eugene A. Bernadin said the members are called on to spend much less time than former Boards, because the town manager charter established a system in which the administrative work is done by the manager, not the Selectmen.

Construction of Route 110 from Tewksbury to the Route 93 interchange in West Andover will start next spring, according to Palmer Day, project engineer from the state Department of Public Works. Mr. Day appeared before the Selectmen and interested town officials Monday night to explain details of the plans for the interchange at North Main st., specifically the dead-ending of Poor st. at North Main. This had not been discussed with the Selectmen before.

10 Years Ago — December 1974

At least three members of the Andover School Committee will continue to pour over 60-some applications for a new personnel manager, despite the criticism of Committeemen William Lane and William Van N. Washburn. The two objected at last Wednesday's meeting, that it was a waste of time to follow the policy voted at the previous session. The plan was to have each committeeman read each resume, and then submit a list of ten preferences. That list would then be narrowed down and the top candidates interviewed. Washburn said he would like to see three candidates nominated by Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert for consideration by the committee, and added that he was "not going to look through these resumes."

Quarterback Jeff Winters was awarded the Most Valuable Player award at the annual banquet honoring the Andover High football team Wednesday night at the West Junior High. The presentation was part of the awards program for the newly crowned state champions, and featured a 30-minute tribute to Head Football Coach Dick Collins, who celebrated his 20th season as Andover High's head coach, a season that saw him getting a bonus in the form of a Super Bowl title. Andover stunned Salem, 21-20, with an incredible last-ditch double comeback to win Division II Super Bowl IV and finish a perfect 11-0-0 season.

An eighth-grade class at the Pike School, studying "Rebellion in America," has decided to boycott sugar as part of their classwork and as a general protest against the high cost of sugar. The method of protest will be a three-day boycott of sugar by the students who have stated they will refuse to eat anything that contains granulated sugar on Monday to Wednesday, Dec. 16-18. The participating students intend to bring sugar-free lunches from home rather than eating in the school cafeteria and at home will refrain from sugar use.

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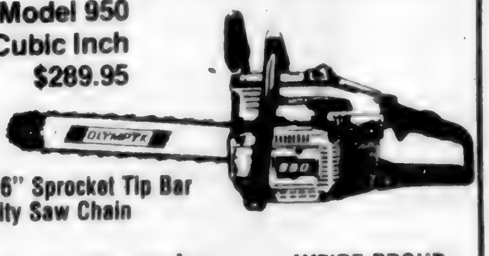

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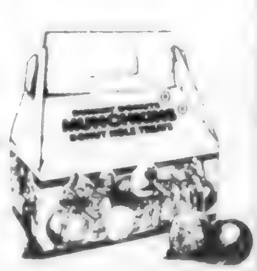

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Subdivision Plan Withdrawn

The developers of Great Heron Place, a two-lot subdivision proposed for a 6.3-acre site off Orchard Street, withdrew their plans Tuesday night after the Planning Board indicated that they would not approve those plans.

Picwell Builders had submitted plans for two new houses on a parcel that now includes an existing farmhouse. The developers had hoped to waive the construction of the subdivision roadway, instead building a "paper street", a driveway that would serve the new houses.

The planners explained to Doug Ahern of Picwell Builders that they have a policy against approving any paper street, unless it can be proven to benefit the public.

Nancy Jeton of the Community Development and Planning staff said the developers had not yet "exhausted" the possibility of building three new lots on the existing street, eliminating the need for a new subdivision roadway or a paper street. That would require negotiating with abutters to purchase about ten feet of property, she said; Ahern told the board he had not fully explored that idea.

At the board's suggestion, Ahern withdrew the plan without prejudice. He indicated that Picwell might submit a redesigned plan in future months.

Also on Tuesday night, the board granted an extension to Jan. 11 for their vote on definitive plans for Granli Estates, a 23-lot cluster subdivision proposed by Timothy Sullivan of Andover for a 34.7-acre parcel off Bellevue Road. The board had been scheduled to vote on that plan this week.

Staff planner Stephen Colyer explained that the developer needed more time to work with the Conservation Commission and Public Works department to "iron out all the problems" surrounding potential ownership of a pond that exists on the property.

The developer has proposed the creation of a non-profit homeowners' association, made up of all the residents of the new development, to own the pond, but creating that association is proving to be a complicated legal problem, Colyer said.

He noted that Sullivan is now considering an alternative: eliminating the pond from the property altogether. That will be discussed with the ConsComm, the planner said.

The board also reviewed proposed revisions to Pinewood Estates, a 27-lot subdivision off Beacon Street, bordered by Route 495, which was approved six months ago.

Engineer Stephen Stapinski of Merrimack Engineering Services, Andover, represented the developer, Lawrence Palmisano of Lawrence. He said original plans for the site called for serving it with a connection into the Lawrence sewer system, but Lawrence has since decided not to permit the tie-in.

The developer therefore would now like to connect with the sewer main in the nearby Andover Country Club Estates subdivision, he said; country club developer Yvon Cormier has agreed. (The Board of Health and Board of Selectmen would have to approve that tie-in.)

Stapinski said that unmapped wetlands had also been found on the parcel, the site of a former gravel pit, so the developer would like to re-locate the subdivision roadway. The roadway would now loop back upon itself, rather than looping off Beacon Street as originally planned; it would be necessary to fill some wetlands area to build the road, he indicated.

The number of lots had also been cut down from 28 to 27 because of the wetlands, Stapinski added.

Board members said they would discuss the revisions during a future meeting, after Community Development and Planning staffers have had a chance to review them. Some changes might be requested, they said — such as the addition of a cul-de-sac off the subdivision road, to avoid having driveways for all the new houses exit onto Beacon Street.

A delegation of realtors from Greater Lawrence were part of more than 25,000 members, and guests of the National Association of Realtors who attended the association's 77th annual convention and trade exposition November 8-13. Attending were Ron Landry (Harvest of Homes), Kathy Boshar (executive officer, Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors), Joan Lewis (Victor Company) and Linda Cutter (Victor Company).

According the the Department of Agriculture, Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit.

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Wang Laboratories, through its 850 Chelmsford Street corporation, subsidiary, has acquired the Town House Motor Inn, a 75-room property on Route 110 in Lowell, adjacent to Wang's worldwide headquar-

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Fire Log

Following is the report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from December 4-10..

December 4 - 14 Brown St., Robert Smith, building fire; West Junior High School, power failure; 89 Greenwood Road, Tom Mullane, honest mistake; 229 Andover St., automobile fire; 342 North Main St., Lawrence Savings Bank, accidental alarm.

December 5 - 8 Olympia Lane, Bruce Horton, hot water heater; Dundee Park, Hi Tek Circuits, building fire;

December 6 - 3 Pilgrim Drive, building fire; 15 Hartford Circle, George Abate, building fire; Doherty School, defective detector; Greater Lawrence Vocational School, false alarm; 138 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Kathy Wysocki, oven fire; 12 Wyncrest Circle, Dr. Shetty, cooking set off detector.

December 7 - Monican Center, Merrimack College, malicious false alarm; 52 Rocky Hill Rad, Florence Wood, chimney fire; Chapel Avenue, Andover Inn, accidental alarm.

December 9 - River Road, Doyle Lumber co., broken sprinkler head; 4 Hansom Road, Mary Ann Russo, electrical outlet.

December 10 - 6 Agawam Lane, Mary Clark, oil burner problem; Stowe Court, faulty alarm; 140 Dascomb Road, auto fire; Stowe Court, smoke set off detector.

The fire departmei ambulance respondec to 23 calls during this same period.

The U.S. census bureau reported that the 1970 census missed about 5,300,000 people.

In Wales it was thought that rubbing your palm with an oak leaf would keep you healthy for a year.

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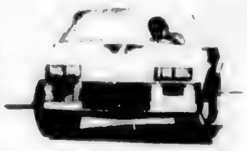

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Host Guide

The Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley thinks it's possible to have a lively holiday without emphasizing liquor.

They offer some practical ideas on how to be a good host:

Don't force alcohol on guests who will be driving. Respect the wishes of those who say "No, thanks" or "Make it coffee."

After the first drink, allow guests to get their own refills. Guests who mix their own usually have fewer, less potent drinks.

Have a wide selection of non-alcoholic beverages such as soda, fruit juices and punch.

Serve enough food throughout the party so guests will be encouraged to eat rather than drink. By eating first, party-goers will help retard the flow of alcohol into their blood.

Top off the evening with a meal or lavish dessert with lots of hot coffee and tea. Cofee and tea have no sobering effect, but take the place of the "one for the road" and signal the end of festivities.

Make it your responsibility to see that any guests who have over-imbibed get transportation home. It takes approximately an hour to burn off an average drink or bottle of beer. The best thing you can do for intoxicated guests is to have someone who hasn't been drinking drive them home or put them up for the night.

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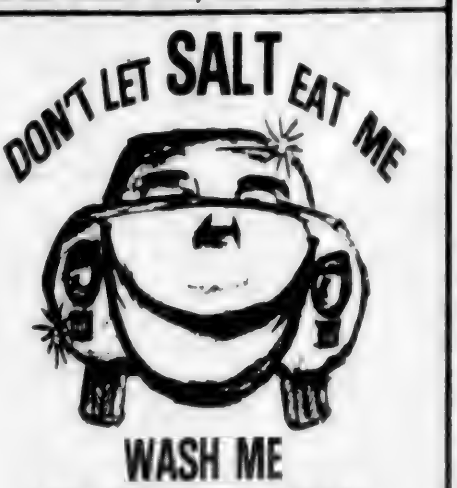
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*[18] EPA EST. MPG, 22 EST. HWY. Compare these estimates to the EST. MPG of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less.

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Formerly Doran's Andover Taxi, Doran, Inc. began in May of 1983 with two cars. There are now seven. Doran plans to further expand his service to include a courrier service; he hopes to have his license early in 1985.

Doran, Inc. has built a firm reputation for cleanliness, courtesy, competitive prices and promptness. "We routinely arrive to pick you up five minutes before the agreed-upon time," Doran says. Since this is his busy season, he stresses the importance of calling early to reserve a car.

The company's green shamrock logo is most commonly seen on the side of its white Mercury Linx station wagons. There are, however, two new and more luxurious additions to the fleet: a brand-new black Mercury Marquis, and a 1979 Lincoln Continental, which Doran calls "the last of the big Lincolns." Both are equipped with reading lights for the convenience of the customer.

Doran, Inc., is open seven days a week. Hours for its airport service are 5 AM to 11 PM. Local taxi service runs from 9 AM to 7 PM. Telephone 470-3383.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

Getting Lost At Train Stop Toys

Customer Saddles Up At Train Stop

Dear Christopher Robin:

It's crazy here at Train Stop Toys. There are only three rooms, but I keep getting lost.

Take the other night. I rode my rocking horse out into the back room; the guys were having a party. Tiger was dancing, looking spiffy in his Train Stop engineer cap. Raccoon was tooting his wooden whistle along to this tape (they have all the good tapes here—like the one about you and me and the gang). Then, woosh! In whiffled Dragon on this keen ride-on fire truck. I hopped on.

Well, we zipped out front, to find Big Bear putting a puzzle together. Not one of those five-piece wooden ones I play with; this was a standing stegosaurus (it was wooden, too—seems like everything but me and the guys is made of wood here)! I watched him and watched him, till I felt myself in dire need of eyeball resting. So I crept off into the colonial doll cradle –

And that's where Mr. and Mrs. Earle found me in the morning. Were they surprised! As they carried me back to my own room, this pretty little hand-made doll (I think she's here on consignment) winked at me from the wooden toy chest. How embarrassing!

Well, got to go—giraffe'll be mailing this. He's the only one here tall enough to reach the box. Come visit me at Train Stop Toys. It's at 2 Railroad Street in Andover. They stay open from 10 AM to 8:30 PM every day but Sunday (after Christmas, they go back to 10 AM to 5 PM, thank goodness). Or maybe you should call me at 470-2761. After hours—we musn't blow my cover!

Love, Pooh

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Health Hints

Strategies against stress: exercise at least four times a week and folow a nutritious diet. drink plenty of water every day. If you're experiencing any stress, you'll need two-thirds of an ounce of water for every pound of body weight and that's the usual amount needed, according to a stress management expert.

Withdraw from the burdens of daily life by taking a walk, nap, a stretch or "breathing" break. Avoid perfectionism: aim for the top, but make allowances. Talk about what's bothering you: unresolved issues take a heavy toll on both partners in a relationship.

"Amahl"

The North East Cultural Arts Center of Bradford is sponsoring the heartwarming Christmas story of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Main Street, Haverhill. It will be performed by the Connecticut Opera's touring company, "The Opera Express.

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ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS.

REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission for the purpose of grading for construction of a subsurface sewage disposal system within 102 feet of a wetland on Subdivision Lot #1 of Map 181, Town Lot 2E corner Yardley Road and Tewksbury Street. The Applicant, **Walter Eriksen** of Norse Environmental Services, Inc., 3 Pondview Place, Tyngsborough, MA 01879 on behalf of Cormier Construction, 59 Chandler Circle, Andover will be heard at 8:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, 20 December 1984 in the second floor conference room, Town Offices, Bartlett Street, Andover. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Office, Bartlett Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
December 13, 1984

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS.

REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission for the purpose of constructing on property of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Tewksbury between the Andover/Tewksbury Town Line and Ames Pond, east of the interchange of Route 133 and I-495. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (MLICo) proposes to construct on the above mentioned land two buildings totalling approximately 150,000 square feet devoted to research and development activities. The proposed buildings are to be located on a portion of the tract which is entirely upland but is surrounded by wetlands. The proposed access road lies within 100 feet of wetlands in Andover. However, these wetlands are not affected by the access road which is entirely downstream of them. In every case, the access road crosses wetlands in Tewksbury at points of least impact. Continuity of the wetlands will be maintained by culverts. All impacted Tewksbury wetlands will be mitigated. This hearing is a Buffer Zone project in the Town of Andover. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Office at Bartlett Street. The Applicant is **Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Real Estate Investments**, 300 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA 01801 Attn: Managing Office. This project will be heard on Thursday, 20 December 1984 in the second floor Conference Room, Bartlett Street COMMENCING at 8:30 p.m.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
December 13, 1984

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS.

REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission for the purpose of constructing a subsurface sewage disposal system for an existing dwelling located on Penobscot Way and further identified on Town Map 50 as Lot #9; Subdivision Lot #77. A portion of the leaching facility is located within the Buffer Zone and requires regrading within the Buffer Zone. No work is being proposed in the wetlands. An existing wooded knoll located between the wetlands and the work area is to remain. The Applicant, Merrimack Engineering Services, Les Godin, Engineer; 66 Park Street, Andover on behalf of the owner, Roy Farr, Farrwood Realty Trust, Farrwood Drive, Bradford, MA 01830 will be heard on THURSDAY, 20 December 1984 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor conference room, Bartlett Street, Andover. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Office, first floor, Bartlett Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
December 13, 1984

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the 2nd floor Conference Room, Town Office, Bartlett Street, Andover on Thursday, 20 DECEMBER 1984, Commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by **Timothy D. Sullivan**, 14 Apache Way, Tewksbury, MA 01876 and **Sebastian P. Ferrante of Dana F. Perkins & Associates, Inc.**, 43 Lakeview Avenue, Lowell, MA 01850 on behalf of **Charles & Avedis A. Vartabedian**, 64 Bellevue Road, Andover to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being land located on Bellevue Road and further described on Town Map 198 as Lot No. 4. The portion of the property subject to this Notice of Intent is described as Parcel "A" and Lots 15 through 22. The purpose of this project is the construction of single family dwellings and point discharge. Work within the buffer zone will include grading, building construction and point discharge. Limits of construction and staked hay bales or siltation fence will be set in place prior to construction and will be maintained until a permanent vegetative cover has been established. Plans for this project may be seen in the Conservation Office, Bartlett Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
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December 13, 1984

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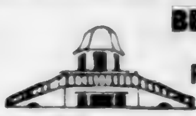

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SECRETARY/Receptionist for busy Andover law firm. Please send resume to: John F. McGarry, 18 Railroad Avenue, Andover, MA 01810

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
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REASONABLE RATES
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Help Wanted

"Part Time Take Inventory in North Andover stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 02, Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653." D13,27

PART TIME Working Mother looking for responsible person to care for 2 children (one school age), 2 days per week. Call after 4 p.m. **475-6869.** D6,13

OFFICE HELP WANTED. Good communication and organizational skills a plus. Room for growth. Call us at Mr. Rent-A-Car, **682-4111.** N29/D20

ONE DAY A week to clean house, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. References required. Start January 3rd. Call after 5 P.M., **475-4384.** D13

LOCAL Cleaning Service needs reliable help in the Andover area. Must have transportation. Great mother's hours. **603-382-7070.**

PART TIME Aerobic Instructor wanted. High pay. Car necessary. Call **688-3647.** D13,20

PART TIME Office work in Andover. Arrange your own hours between 8 A.M. & 6 P.M. General office work including: Typing, filing, posting, etc. Computer input experience helpful. Non-smoking office. For interview, please write to: C.M.A. & Associates. P. O. Box 606, Andover, MA 01810. Include recent experience. D6,13

REAL ESTATE SALES Positions for growing office. Intensive 9 day training program beginning January 14. Member 10 Multiple Listing Services. 18 other offices. Fully staffed relocation department. National and international referral network. Real estate license required. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division **475-8543.**

NEED SNOW PLOWED from driveway this winter. Please call **470-1560.** D6,13

foster & foster

REALTORS

Lee Dodd Realty
DIVISION

475-8543

FOSTER & FOSTER'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE

Richard Garland, Betsy Garland, Judy Nowinski, Bobl [illegible] Jim Feinberg and Lee dodd are collecting toys for Foster & Foster's Annual Toy Drive all of Foster & Foster's 19 offices will be collecting new and used toys to be distributed to the Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover and other needy children in the Merrimack Valley. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated

Please help Foster & Foster make this Christmas a Happy One for all children Drop toys off at the Andover Office, 68 Park Street

VICTORIAN HALF HOUSE Condo. Spacious 7 room family home. 3 floors plus basement. Newly renovated. Desirable location near Andover Center. Nice yard. For Sale or For Rent. **$123,900**

LOVINGLY CARED FOR 2 bedroom Cape Ranch. Living room with fireplace - enclosed sunporch - 2 car garage - nicely landscaped. **$124,500**

METHUEN - CHARMING STARTER HOME - 4 plus rooms, expansion possibilities. Quiet country location close to shopping and Rte. 93. Large lot. Screened summer house. Fieldstone fireplace. Garage. **$77,900**

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68 PARK ST.
ANDOVER, MASS.

SHEILA DOHERTY

The **PRIDE OF HOME OWNERSHIP** is never felt so keenly as at this time of year. Homes look so pretty with wreaths and candles and lights and ribbons and greens!!

LOCATION AND CHARM -Lovely ranch with contemporary flair - in excellent condition. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, new top-grade plush carpeting over hardwood floors, beautiful new kitchen with many oak cabinets, custom counter top and new floor. Glass-tiled bath, full basement, garage and lovely treed lot. Has expansion possibilities. Truly an attractive home for young professionals or retirees. **$134,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Quality Plus in this custom brick ranch!! Located near Old Center this elegant home has ten thermopane sliding glass doors which open from bedroom, living room, den and kitchen and overlooks magnificent views. Central air, burglar alarm system, built-in vacuum system, circular drive are just some of the many desirable features found in this lovely home. **$209,900**

LAWRENCE - Elegant 9 room brick-front Cape has many quality features - fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases, dining room with two china cabinets, two bedrooms and bath downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs plus a paneled den and small dewing room or nursery and a huge cedar closet. Excellent location -on bus linne and near schools. **$89,900**

LAWRENCE - TOP OF THE HILL!! Spacious 3 bedroom multi-level boasts a nice picture-windowed, fireplaced living room, dining room with adjoining screened porch, nice eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, beautiful hardwood floors, garage and lovely treed lot. Excellent family area. **$87,900**

RENTAL - HAVERHILL - NEW!! Two bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer, dryer hook-ups. No pets. **$600 plus utilities**

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ANDOVER - Country French - Open the door to prestige and elegance in this beautifully designed brick exterior home on over an acre. 11 rooms for gracious entertaining and luxury family living in one of Andover's most desirable location. Impressive foyer leads to a large sunken living room and gracious dining room with bow window overlooking private yard. The step down family room with its brick fireplace wall and cathedral ceiling is 17x20 with sliding glass doors to a large deck. 17x24 game room features a wet bar and track lighting. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large first floor laundry room, 3 car garage, full walk out basement. **$430,000**

ANDOVER - A rare opportunity, 10 room home, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 family rooms, kitchen and dining area, 22x18 deck overlooks a pretty 42,200 sq. ft. lot. 2 car attached garage. all this and walk to library and Andover Center. **$159,500**

METHUEN - Build your dream home on this lovely lot, near shopping and highways. Nice family area. **$30,000**

CARLSON
REAL ESTATE
98 MAIN ST. • NORTH ANDOVER, MA 01845
686-3288

Help Wanted

$60.00 PER HUNDRED Paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. N15/J3

WANTED Woman to help pleasant elderly lady in Andover 3 to 5 times a week. Needs include: cleaning, some shopping and cooking, running errands, and conversation. References desired. Write Box LS-10, C/o Andover Townsman, P. O. Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810.

WARM, RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for 3 year old in our Andover home. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 with some mornings off with pay. Call **475-7877** after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. D13,20

Work Wanted

TEACHERS PAINTING. Two teachers want one job for Christmas vacation weeks. 10 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inexpensive. **851-5480.** D13,27

ANDOVER

IN ELEGANT BALMORAL, spacious 1 bedroom condo with fabulous view! Large oak-paneled living/dining room, fully applianced kitchen. Close to major highways and within walking distance to Boston bus line. Great property for 1st-TIME buyer. **$71,900**

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98 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
475-2102

ANDOVER - THIS GRACIOUS 9 ROOM COLONIAL is under construction at Wyncrest Circle - a beautiful scenic area featuring super insulated homes, designed and built by Wynwood Associates, Inc. a reputable builder of prestigious homes. These truly outstanding homes highlight innovative floor plans, dramatic baths, beautiful kitchens and much more, a must see for the discriminating buyer. Call 475-4011 for additional information or come and see us. Open Daily.

Directions: From Main St. (Rte. 28) in Andover take Ballardvale Road to Wyncrest Circle.

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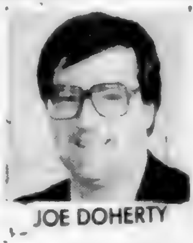
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011



JOE DOHERTY

475-5970

J.B.Doherty
REALTORS
9 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810

475-5970

CHRIS DOHERTY

ANDOVER - this truly special Claude Miquelle designed home is located in the Phillips/Bancroft area of Andover, and employs passive solar features in a striking contemporary floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely wooded lot. **Exclusive $219,000**

Andover - Hip-roof Colonial on lovely treed cul-de-sac. Quality features throughout this nearly new home. Formal living room opening to library. Plant window overlooks private backyard. Oak cabinets and built-in compactor, Jenn-air and microwave in this super kitchen. Cathedral ceiling family room with magnificent fieldstone fireplace. **Exclusive $229,900**

SOUTH LAWRENCE - Top of the hill. Four plus bedrooms, 1½ bath Ranch. Eat-in kitchen with sliders to private patio. Florida room leads to lovely enclosed back yard. **Exclusive $116,900**

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Animals - Pets

BABY KITTEN Wanted for Christmas. Call **470-1417.** D13

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover. **682-4155.**

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG (Mini Collie) puppy, 3 months. Sabel & White A.K.C. Champion Sired. Home raised, friendly, healthy. **470-1261.** D13

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE DOLL Reproduction. 27" Bru Jne all fine porcelain. Jointed body, blond wig with white dress, $400.00. Call **685-3234** days 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. D13

ANTIQUE DOLL - Armand Marseille A.M. 7/0 - D.E.P. Made in Germany. Marked. 10½" fine bisque shoulder head on kid body with stuffed muslin legs and feet (repaired). Bisque lower arms. $300.00. Call **685-3234** days. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M D13

Assorted New Sebastian's in original boxes. Cost from $25. to $40. each; will sell $20. to $35. each. Nursery rhymes and family scenes. **373-3123.** D6TF

BEDROOM SET, mahogany finish, 4 poster bed, chest, bureau and mirror, good condition, $600 or best offer. Round dining table, 6 chairs, decorator cover matches chair seats $300 or best offer. Miscellaneous items **682-8257.** D13

Bridgeport Mill, 18" 16", 14", 12" Lathes, 8" x 24" Surface Grinder, Vert. & Horiz. Bandsaws, 60 Ton Shop Press, Brake, Shear, Rolls, Punch. Tel: **603-382-5671.** D13,27

DELIGHTFUL TOT'S "playhouse" with solid steel slide (rails and handle), carpeted, holds two children. Perfect for Christmas. $40.00 **475-7094.** D13

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden, clapboards, assembled, capes, garrisons, Dutch colonials. From $66.00. Accessories available. Dolls also. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, MA **462-8423.** D6/20

DREMEL DELUXE Moto-Shop - Scroll Saw/Sander/Flexible Shaft tool. Used once. Cost $135.00. Will sell for $100.00. Call **373-3123.** D13

FINE QUALITY LIGHT Blond, male mink coat. Size 14. Call **475-8428** after 6 P.M.

FIVE FOOT BAR, 4 bar stools, 4 cushions, $100.00. Call evenings, **689-3636** D13

MEADOWS FIREWOOD SERVICES. Land Clearance. 100% hardwood. 256 Cu. Ft. Guaranteed. (2 cord minimum). Special Offer Nov. 15 - Dec. 31 -- $100 00 Per Cord. Mike Meadows **649-7682.** Serving Andover Area for over 5 years N29,D27

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Articles for Sale

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD - Cut, split and delivered - 2 cord minimum, (256 cu. ft.); $100.00 per cord. 1 cord minimum, (128 cu. ft.), $110.00. Call Colonial Chimney Sweeps, **459-4099.** N15/D27

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

STOVE, GAS, Old but works well, $35.00. Call **475-7094.** D13

TIMBERLAND WORK BOOTS. Boys sizes 6½. Good condition. $30 00. **470-1261.** D13

UNIQUE Handcrafted Quilted Bedspread. 78" x 98" with 54 -8½" x 8½" hand-embroidered squares of birds with names of each and state. $550.00. Call **373-3123.** D13TF

3 PIECE RATTAN set, 3 cushion sofa and 2 chairs. Very good condition. $200.00. G.E. portable stereo with detachable speakers. $75.00. **475-2658** evenings. D13

USED IBM Electric Typewriters starting at $37.50. Used 30 x 60 "Hoosier" exec. desk, 36 x 72 steelcase desk, 50% off original prices New electronic portable typewriter list. $450.00 now $380.00 Full guarantee. Joan Lord. **887-2293.** N29/D13

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty, guaranteed by Good House-keeping, solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail $395.00. Now only $199.00 **683-4253.**

WILLIAMSBURG Drop Leaf dining room table, solid mahogany $650.00 **686-7588.** D13

5 SOLID CHERRY wood cabinets plus large closet, holds up to 300 items. Kitchen ventilator fan, built in oven. **475-2143.** D13

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ANDOVER - lovely Garrison colonial near Andover Country Club - 25′ master bedroom, front-to-back living room - available Jan. 1 for 6 months.

$925 per month plus utilities

WASHINGTON PARK - Super 2 bedroom condo with a 16′ x 19′ living room dining area, eat-in kitchen and patio. Great location! Available Jan. 1 furnished or unfurnished.

METHUEN - New second-floor condo with large living room-dining room combination, fully appliancedkitchen, den, W & D hookups, plenty of storage. Bonus - ONE CAR GARAGE! Available immediately at $650 per month plus utilities.

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NEED 5 BEDROOMS! We have the perfect house for you! 5 big, beautiful bedrooms, all on the second floor, and lots of wonderful family living space for that good size family of yours! Generous foyer, entertainment size living room, formal dining room, front to back fireplaced family room off excellent large kitchen, screened porch, terrific game room. Located on desirable circle, perfect family neighborhood. Move right in condition - a fine choice! **$229,900**

ELEGANT BRICK FRONT COLONIAL, beautifully sited, well back from the road on wooded acre. Gracious living room, formal dining room, wonderful beam ceiling kitchen with access to spectacular heated Florida room with skylights, first floor fireplaced family room - 4 exceptionally nice size bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage. Child safe North andover neighborhood, close to Andover line! **$230,000**

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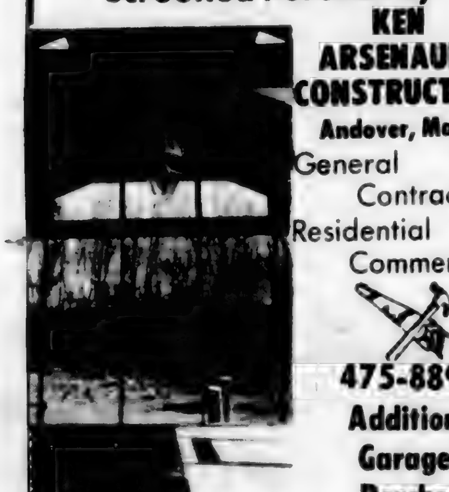

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Magnificent newly constructed Hip Roof Colonial in prestigious Andover location. Enormous rooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom cabinet kitchen, sodded lawn with underground sprinkler system. **$229,900.**

JUST REDUCED! The kids can walk to Andover Center from this Antique Colonial on a corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2¼ baths. **$122,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Newly constructed charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Gambrel. King sized master bedroom. Fireplaced family room. **$139,900.**

GORGEOUS CONDO at the Balmoral building. Solid oak wainscotting, spacious three rooms plus loft bedroom, modern kitchen, and sliders from den to outdoor patio. In immaculate condition. **$79,700**

Rental

METHUEN

Two bedroom townhouse condo in Colonial village. Use of pool and tennis court. Full attic. Air conditioning. **$590.** No utilities.

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ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708,** will call to look.

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera. Andover Antiquarian Books. 68 Park St., Rear. **475-1645.**

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. **1-542-2525** or after 6 p.m. **475-8473.**

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call **475-8970.**

WANTED - Fur Coat in good condition. Size 8 or 10. Up to $350.00. Call **475-0444.** D13

Houses for Sale

Two Family - First Offering. Tower Hill, 5/5, 2 car garage with electric door, fully modernized, air, tile bath and showers, wall/wall. Good investment. Firm at $89,900 for quick sale. Milton Levine Realty, **682-7536 or 475-4349.**

Houses for Rent

6 BEDROOM in town, dining room, fireplace, $750.00 plus utilities. **475-8768.** D13

Apartments for Rent

Andover - Intown Location. Enjoy lovely views of town common through new triple-glazed windows. Sunny first floor, 2 bedroom apartment over 1000 square feet, newly renovated space. Private yard. Parking for 2 cars. $675.00 month plus utilities. Available Dec. 15. No pets. Call **470-1745** days; **475-7161** evenings. D13TF

ANDOVER IN-TOWN 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher. "No Pets". $475. per month without utilities. **475-8501.** D13

ANDOVER - 5 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, all appliances, heat, hot water, 1 stall garage. $500. per month. **475-6023.** D6TF

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent, plus 1 - 4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. **475-6514.**

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GRANDOVER PARK APTS. Studio - $345.; 1 bedroom $445; 2 bedroom, $480. to $530. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more information call **683-3801.**

IN-TOWN ANDOVER, two bedroom apartment, no utilities, no pets. $500. a month. **475-9100 or 475-0033.** D13TF

IN TOWN 1st floor apartment. Large spacious rooms. 2-3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Large yard. Stove, refrigerator, disposal. Available Feb. 1. $600. plus utilities. **475-5450.** D13TF

NORTH ANDOVER - Two Bedroom apartment in a duplex ranch. Living room, eat-in kitchen and basement with laundry hookups. $525 plus utilities. J. B. Doherty Realtors, **475-5970.** D136

NO. ANDOVER - Cute 1 bedroom. Great location. Economical $425. per month plus utilities. Call **683-3834.** D6,13

NO. ANDOVER Bradford line. Beautiful 3 level, 5 plus room townhouse. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, light and bright, move in condition. Conveniently located off route 125. $700.00 per month. No utilities Call Elizabeth, 7-9 P.M. **683-2366.** D6,20

PROFESSIONAL Female desires Roommate - non-smoker for lovely condo. Fire place, exercise gym, outside gas grill. $350.00 includes utilities. Call Susan, **688-7601.**

SEMI 6 Room apt., downstairs in 2 family home. All new wallpaper. Bancroft School area, 2 acre yard. In-town neighborhood. Great spot for family. $770.00 a month. **470-1875.**

WASHINGTON PARK - 2 bedrooms, heated, beautifully decorated with laundry patio, pool and tennis. Available December 22nd $800.00 **475-7461.** After 5 D13

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information

For more information please call (617) 475-0961

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4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER, MA

NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! All the privacy of your own home yet all the convenience of condominium living are found in this Millpond unit! Large fireplaced living room has glass wall opening to balcony, adjoining dining area, bright kitchen overlooks private deck, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3rd level loft ideal for tv room or 3rd bedroom, 2 car garage. **$149,900**

ANDOVER - "Magnificent" is the best word to describe this deluxe Balmoral unit. The enormous richly paneled living room is plushly carpeted, has an elegant marble fireplace adorned with brass sconces, and is spacious enough to easily accommodate all your living room and dining room furniture! Two separate bedrooms each with private modern bath. Applianced kitchen. Parking. **$130,000**

ANDOVER - This brand new quality constructed 4 bedroom colonial is ready for immediate occupancy! Designed for family living with a gracious formal living room and dining room, applianced kitchen with adjoining cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, and 2 car garage. Gas heat, generous allowance, many quality extras. **$214,900**

ANDOVER - You'll think you've found paradise when you see this spectacular brick home, exquisitely landscaped and majestically sited on a knoll overlooking the 17th green of the Indian Ridge Country Club! This distinguished home offers approximately 3,600 sq.ft. of living area exhibiting exquisite detail and workmanship! Call for particulars. **$465,000**

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Continued on Page 102)

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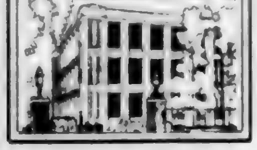

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To Replace Shawsheen Lig

Annual town meeting may be asked to appropriate approximately $50,000 for new street lights for Shawsheen Village, the town manager indicated last Monday night.

Selectman Gerald Silverman told his colleagues that Massachusetts Electric Co. plans to remove 31 malfunctioning street lights from the village, which will have to be replaced "eventually."

Those lights are showing "wear and tear" after years of use, he explained, and some are in bad enough condition to be considered dangerous.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony told the selectmen that it would be wise to replace street lights in the entire area, a total of 65, when the 31 defective lights are replaced.

The manager suggested that it would be "appropriate" to ask spring town meeting to appropriate $45,000 to $50,000, in a special article, to pay for new poles to support the lights. The town would buy the ten-foot poles (at about $600 per pole), he said, while the electric company would install and maintain the lights.

Mahony said the old-fashioned poles would resemble those at Central Park downtown, and would "enhance" the historic Shawsheen Village district. He noted that Andover "has never spent a cent one on any historic district" in town.

Silverman suggested that Mahony meet with the Friends of Shawsheen to agree on a style for the poles; there are at least two to choose from.

In the meantime, the manager said, the existing street lighting in the village should be "adequate" until new street lights are erected, even after the 31 defective lights are removed.

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